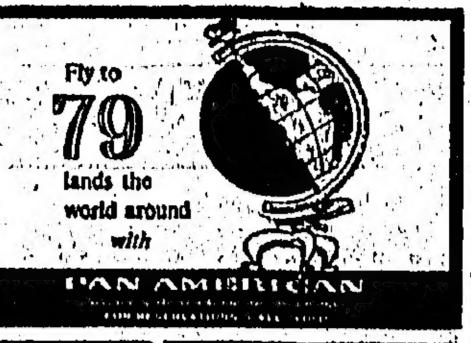


## CHINA



NAJAIL



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1958.

## Comment Of The Day

#### Four Tons

TONGRATULATIONS go to the men at Cape Canaveral for putting into orbit an ICBM weighing almost four tons-twice as heavy as the biggest Russian Sputnik. Coupled with the sensational flights of two ments in American rocketry give the West hope that if it has not completely caught up in this field, i is now lying a close second and challenging for first place.

It is to be hoped that the Intest achievement is fol- through space. lowed up by other demonstrations of American progress. The Russians have been strangely silent rocket developments in the last six months. And they are famous for springing surprises which invariably catch the West flat-footed and throw Washington into a turmoil.

The Soviet success with its second dog-carrying sputnik and its later and heavier Sputnik 3 stress that: Russia has already solved many of the problems which America is only now unravelling. Its next space project will show whether it is maintaining a lead. But we may safely expect that Russia will not make another move until it is sure of a sensation.

The West has unfortunately developed a complex that regimented State science is superior to competitive lack of success in this rather childish contest of President: one-up-manship. not avoid trying to emulate the marvels of scientific advance, the achievements of our my voice is coming to you from rivals for broadly the tar- a satellite circling in outer space. gets of our rockets are similar. Nor can we avoid flapping when we come off second best. But our best bet is not to play the Russian game of springing the occasional sensation. Leave Russians but let the West toward men everywhere." hold the eyes of the world with an impressive and regular display of Roman Candles.

## EISENHOWER'S VOICE BEAMED FROM AMERICA'S ATLAS SATELLITE X'MAS MESSAGE FROM SPACE

## Received Loud And Clear

Washington, Dec. 19. lunar probes carlier this President Eisenhower's voice was beamed Throats Cut from outer space by a pullman-size U.S. satellite today with an emotionpacked plea for "Peace On Earth and Goodwill Toward Men Everywhere.'

The President's voice was

little scratchy in quality. It

was piped from Cape Canaveral,

Fiorida, where the space broad-

cast was picked up by the Pen-

tagon and thence to the White

Elsenhower's message vans

recorded on tape at the Wnite

liouse last Thursday by the

Army Signal Corps. The tape

was rushed to Cape Canaverul

and fed into the miniature

broadcasting station of the

giont Atlas before the missile

President went

Hugerty's office and listened at-

tentively as his own voice came

through the loudspeaker from

the satellite, The voice was

strong except for the sentence

Eisenhower was the first to

which the President said "Mo

they'll do is televise picture."

Another

the President would dispatch

another message from the satel-

lite which is designed to pick

up broadcasts from earth stations

"I don't think by any stretch

The messages can be received

it is transmitting on 132.45 and

132.905 megacycles. Stations

around the world can monitor

the broadcast:-U.P.I. and Reu-

of the imagination that this is

going to be the last message

broadcast through the satellite,"

Hagerty replied.

on shortwave radio.

and play them back on cue.

Hagerty was asked whether

message is a simple one.

meaning at all."

shot into space last night.

The President's Christmas certain to have a shattering message to the world, was broad- | effect around the world. cust from the buge Atlas as it tumbled at 17,000 miles per hour clearly recognisable although a

After Christmas, Defence Department officials said, a New Year's message from President will be sent to the satellite for relay back to earth.

### SATELLITE COST \$1M

Washington, Dec. 19. Defence Department officials today estimated that the Atlas antellite successfully placed in orbit around the earth yesterday cost about one million

They also estimated that it has cost the United States about \$25,000 million in all to keep abreast of the Boylet Union in this

This amount, they said, included the enormous cost of developing guided missiles for defence purposes, as well as adapting them for space projects.—Reuter.

His voice came through clearby, the first voice ever broadcast arom space. Sald the

"Inia is the President of the United States speaking. Through

#### Simple One

"My message is a simple one. Through this unique means convey to you and to all mankind America's wish for the odd Star Shells to the peace on earth and goodwall

> The message and the accompanying technical accomplishments of the orbiting Atlas was

## Family Of **UK Cabinet** Adviser Found With

London, Dec. 19. The wife and two sons of Thomas Eardley Bromley, British Gabinet adviser on defence matters, were today found with their throats cut in their home at . Haslemere, London.

The two boys, Martin (13) and Stephen (10) were dead, Mrs Diana Marion Bromley was tonight in a serious condition in

The Surrey County police said they thought the killings were done with a mzor.

#### TOKYO CONSUL

Bromley, who served as Consul in Tokyo, Washington, Bagdad and Denver (U.S.A.) and who was in Cyprus and Port Said during the Suez con-

He reached the top grade of the Foreign Service in 1954 and was transferred to the Ministry of Defence in 1957.

note the garbled sentence but said that "it doesn't hurt the His wife is the daughter of Sir John Prett, retired senior That's one of the astounding Foreign Office official, whose things again in this age of inbrother, the actor, Boris Karlthe President said as off, was a prewar star of to return to his own "horror" movies, "Maybe the next thing

So far, the Chief Constable of Surrey, in charge of the cnquiry, has not called in Scotland Yard .- France-Presse.

#### Malta Talks Fail

London, Dec. 19. Talks here on Malta's constitutional future have failed to reach general agreement, colonial office statement disclosed tonight. The Defence Department said

The talks, spread over weeks, have been between Mr on high ground.

## TODAY'S TIPS

### By "Rapier"

King Rider Splendid

. Tamerlane Outsider:-Crackerjack. RACE 2 Million Dollar Wise Leader John Halifax

Outsider:-Caesar, RACE 3 Millica Bonus Curtsey Another Victory

Outsider:-Sheng Chun. RACE 4 Supersonic How Do I Know

Outsider:-Sydney. RACE 5 Distant Sky Manxman

Kerrera Outsider:-Constellation. RACE 6 Ambilien

Ariel Princess Ellen Outsider: Courageous. RACE 7

Reyaz Halimark Tabitha T. Outsider.-Miracle. RACE 8

Gimini | Mak Guld Follow Me Outsider:—Carrie.

"THE TURF" PROGRESSIVE DOUBLE WINNERS Race 3-Million Bonus: Race 4-Supersonic.

### CYPRIOT TROOPS STONE

Nicosia, Dec. 19. A total of eight British soldiers were injured today when Greek Cypriot women stoned a patroi in Letybou village, West Cyprus, it was officially reported.

jured in another clash. The patrol commander ordered his men to shoot over the women's heads, the statement town square, opened up said, and one woman was infive jured because she was standing

Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial The communique added that Secretary, and political, leaders the troops back asked a group from the island colony.—Reuter, of Greek Cypriot men to wipe

#### By "The Turf" RACE 1

King Rider Tamerlane Not So Bad Outsider:-Diamond Lil. RACE 2 John Hallfax

Wise Leader

Outsider:-Diena. RACE 3 Million Bonus Forward View

Another Victory Outsider:—New Delhi. RACE 4 Supersonic . ping Sydney

Outsider:-- Manxman.

RACE 5 Bowsprit Distant Sky Manxman Outsider:-Tornado.

Gambetta Princess Ellen Ariel Outsider:-Ambition.

RACE 7 Miracle Bayshore Hallmark

Outsider:-Tabitha T. RACE B Carrie Mak Guid

Outsider:-Follow Ma.

## WOMEN

Two policemen were also in-, off anti-British slogans on a wall, and thut the men were quietly complying when women, assembling in barrage of stones.

The officer, who told them to disperse was repeatedly hit by the flying objects, and then ordered his men to open fire. One suldier was sent to hospital. -France-Presse.

## Warning

General M. V. Zaharov. Soviet Armed Forces Conmander in Germany, lonight warned General H. L. Hodes, Atmy Commander , in U.S. Bin Abdul Manan told the Europe, that the Soviet Army and on Western alled troops if they through to Berlin,-U.P.I.

## Group Criticised Again

Moscow, Dec. 19. Central Committee of Soviet Communist today endorsed Premier Nikita Khrushchev's report on agricul- regulates relations between the

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said that the Central the Khrushchev report on the

The committee adopted

The recommendations included substantial concessions to collective farmers, including reductions in compulsory deliveries to the state, and cancellation of back deliveries which had not been made. -U.P.I.

# Dismissed Charge

Florence, Dec. 19. A Florence court of appeals said today it acquitted Roman Catholic Bishop of Prato of a defamation charge because he acted within his spiritual rights in labelling as "sinners" a Catholicborn couple married outside the church.

Why Appeal Court

# Bulganin

ture, and took another crack at Bulganin, Malenkoy and other members of the "anti-party" group. The cecree said the anti- in the exercise of his spiritual "attempted to implementation

of the course worked out at the 20th Congress of the party on all the most important of the sacrament of matrimony questions of home and foreign by the Bellandi couple, and his policy."

Committee, has "fully approved" work done during the last five

20,000-word resolution at that meeting making detailed recommendations for increased agricultural production.

The court today deposited a detailed 44-page explanation of its verdict of Oct. 25 fully acquitting Bishop Pletro Fiordelli and Parish Priest Don Danilo

Ajazzi of the charges. The verdict reversed the Bishop's conviction by a lower court last / March . 1, an event which stirred Italy's worst church-state controversy in 40

The lower court had inflicted a suspended 40,000-lire (£21) fine on Bishop Fiordelli.

### CANNOT CENSURE

. The Florence Court of Appeals said that article one of the 1929 Concordat which state of Vatican City and Italy "admits. (for the church) the free exercise of operational and jurisdictional power and there-. fore the State cannot censure an action committed by a priest

The court also said that Bishop Fiordelli only wanted to deplore the "spiteful repudiation" action could not be censured under any provisions of Italian penal law.

The court said Bishop Flordeli used the words "sinner" and "concubine" terms" in condemning the Bellandi couple under the church Canon Low.\_U.P.I.

### London, Dec. 19.

The Supreme Soviet will bemeetings temorrow Kremlin, Radio Moscow said today. The main session of the So-

vict-the nation's Parl'ament-

starts on December, 22.-U.P.L



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## Rotten Eggs Thrown At His Eighth Wedding

showered with rotten eggs, the Association. Magistrate's court was told

mother of an infant son whose the family way. Then he paid

Ipoh, Dec. 19. with his newly acquired wife borrowed money to buy a car. CHINESE going through his after the wedding ceremony in He is bad-hearted and that's was the premises of the Fong On why I threw the eggs at him." The accused woman told the magistrate, "he deserved the Fook confirmed in court that it

23-year-old for six months and put me in ding.

Detective Sergeant Goon Siew disorderly rotten eggs. He lived with me was the groom's eighth wed-

Magistrate Inche Ibrahlm. circumstances I admonish

father was taking his eighth no attention and went to look at the living with several girls and

admitted having for another girl. He has been woman accused "under the will inflict a devastating defeat bridegroom just as he was made some of them pregnant, discharge you. Don't do it attempt to force their way about to enter his bridgi car From one of them he even | again."-U.P.I. SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE CONTROL OF CHARLES NOW'S THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR NEW 1959 MODEL HILLMAN MINX

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ANTHONY FULLER

that at the beginning of the year, I how the sensitive writer finds life, but relieved always by a glimpse that there is yet hope.

Bridge" as being, in my opinion, the finest film of 1957. What was more I said it had taken the sensitive away his life in just such more I said it had taken the sensitive writer finds it is, because that is Also, such things as sandstorms (Hollywood wind machine versions) make the sensitivity in colour.

Also, such things as sandbeautifully in colour.

The splendid music, which breaks into murtial fanfares every time the outlaws are on the march is thrilling, and I'll wager of the splendid music, which before you take the sent tleket at the box office, come sand, that the final charge of the outlaws has every small boy in the laws has every small boy in the a British film to reveal have portrayed.

actor Rod Steiger is. and recognised the enormous character, who identifies himself Princess. potential he had for parts which with evil, personified by his call for that sullen, even mother, Jo Van Fleet. childish, brutality he could

Until then, Hollywood saw fighter, or a bold rough rider. his chance, and I ventured the musterpieces. opinion he would stay in England to obtain such dramatic roles as were suited to his fine characterisation. It has not worked out quite

like that. America has seen at last what am actor was being wasted on Cowboy and Indian. second rate features. The point week, the Hoover and of this is, he has now been selected to play Al Capone in the story of that name. It might be asked, why bring that scarfaced horror back to the screen, and why waste millions of dollars and acting talent

gilding a wretched punk, whose only civic accomplishment in his a new dimension. career from altar boy to vice master of Chicago, was to kill off punks like himself. I can answer only for mysel;

While Chicago was news, I was interested. I was a gangater film fan and even now I am the same. MGMs "Party Girl." which comes along soon, is a film of the Al Capone vintage, which I have followed with interest.

call it a social document, but the real reason why such periods always attract the writer and artist, are, as I have said, the substance of a society which allows and even encourages men who deny every ethic of decency and citizenship. to rise to power on corruption,

vice, dope, and filth. For Capone could never have risen to power had he not the police, the Civic Authorities, certain journalists. and others in his power. So this film will serve a dual purpose, Enormous research has gone into the script, and it as an actor.

66TAST showing at the Lee try to raise the standard of the Astor, is Elia film in the interest of good Kazan's production of John Steinbeck's great

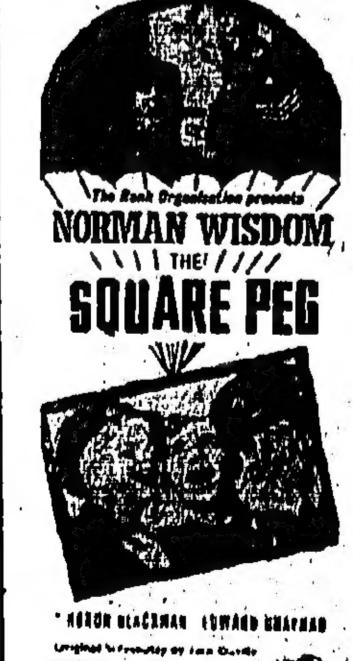
novel. There are two good reasons for re-lesuing this film. The first is that it represents the work of great writer, one of greatest of this century.

As long as I have read Steinbeck, I have interpreted his fluing at the infinite. Why do men, who entertain such hopes behave as they do? The theme haunts Steinbeck

and whether it is the short story, or a novel the length of

#### CHRISTMAS ATTRACTION

After Wisdom joined the army the war was never quite the same again?



Chimtes of tends Strates

more, I said it had taken an episode as Steinbeck might Lancaster, nor his Legion bud- laws has every small boy in the

retor Rod Steiger 18. Harris plays Abra, the girl smells, sheer Arabian Nights For the first time in his film friend; James Dean is east as fantasy, with the boys playing career, someone had seen him, Cal, a wonderful and complex soldiers, at the King's and

Raymond Massey plays the 'good' role, the father, along with Richard Davalos, the 'good' son. Made in CinemaScope and Worner-Colour, this film by "Across the Bridge" gave nim sheer force, is on the list of film

> IN case there should be too much peace and goodwill about this from beginning to end. sharply to our senses to the ordinary einemagoer. film in which the

Trken from the Broadway play and adapted for the screen by Herry Denker, it is obvious that the original author, Ralph Berkey, is playing on the theme that intrigued so many Americans during the Korean Warthat men do change sides, or to use the old English idiom, 'turn-

- Alm - brings - together Richard Basehart who is accused of interest; academically, we of collaborating with the enemy, and Richard Widmark who is the man east to help in the Court Martial as the prisoner's

The climax of the film is reached during the Court Martial scene. The tangle the film slowly unknots is, that Baschart's character stands in contradiction to the charge hurled against him.

These tense dramas have an appeal for many in the Colony who are interested in the complexity of human nature, but the Ine acting is over the head of the average film goer,

A court scene, limiting moveemerge as a fine social document, ment, relying upon dialogue, in as well as a medium for the un- mort the fine art of acting doubted qualities of Rod Steiger appeals only to those who can follow the carefully delivered lines, and who enjoy the verbal play of cross examination. A good film, made by two

667 EN Tall

Men," is these glamour pictures of the French Foreign Legion, where you sign on and writing as an enormous query no questions are asked. The current showing is and aspirations of themselves, from a Columbia reprint of the film that rose on the crest of a romantic wave a few years ago.

In case you don't remember, or never saw it before, it has Burt Lancaster as a soldler of fortune, sergeant over a group of men who venture into the treacherous desert to intercept

Instead of capturing the Riffs they capture Jody Lawrance, Riff Princess. With the girl in their midst they start a fight among them-

> CHRISTMAS **ATTRACTION** . AT

KING'S & PRINCESS

SONGS! LAUGHET

WOU might remember 'East of Eden," the theme is selves as to whom is to carry bright sugar candy castle, the the loot home. colourful costumes, come out

Moore, and George Tobias.

an outstanding The rest you probably know A most delightful desert, a

66CON of Robin Hood," vivors and heirs of the master of the field and the immortal Robin, is a

This is surprising insofer that child. excepting Marius Goring, there is not a name in the cast known

a doubtedly due to George Sher- of the falcon, the pursuit by the hor- man, the producer. For a film mailed cavalcade, the swarm of rors of war are given has been taken to ascertain the the undergrowth of Sherwood in the audience.

pastures of Sherwood Ferest, the Robin Hood.

dies, Gilbert Roland, Kleron place firing arrows of desire at Moore, and George Tobias. the dastardly Black Duke and his knavish company.

> Treachery, foul and black there lurks, forsooth, and with the Prioress, whose name in real life is (fle, for shame) Noel

Every small boy, and girl to boot, will love these dark deep dungeon cells, where David Farrar for sixty minutes of the film, keeps his instruments of CinemaScope and East- torture, working us into such a man Colour fantasy, frustrated rage that we cheer the sur- of the day leaves Deering Hood

> my masters, sparing entertains breath, and type, I should say that this film is made to the order of every adventurous

The twang of the bow-string the buzz of the arrow, the clash The success of the film is un- of the crossed swords, the flight of its kind, immense trouble arrows in lofty flight fired from correct atmosphere, and there What more could a boy ask?

are few of those irritating. The tale is the old tale, but anachronisms which are always it's ever anew, and I can think spotted by the bright child of nothing better to delight the family, than a visit to the Roxy The green and pleasant or Broadway, to see "Son of

SHOWING

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Son of Robin Hood." A real romantic rellicking romp through the glades of Sher-Forest. Directed with imagination, filmed with an eye to detail. hawks, horses, villains, and dungeons, as speciacle that ever came out of the legend of Robin Hood. At Hedison: June Laverick; David Farrar, and

Marius Goring. HOOVER & PARAMOUNT:

"Time Limit." A drama of brings an American Officer a Court Martial, arising out of alleged collaboration with the enemy during

purposes, which

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Rock-A-Bye Bahy," Jerry Lewis left holding three babies while he carries a for the mother. Farcical beyond words. One hundred per cent entertainment. Produced by Jerry Lewis. VisiaVision Technicolor. Also starring Marilyn Maxwell; Reginald

Gardiner: Baccaloni; and Connie Stevens. HOOVER & PARAMOUNT: 'The Badianders." Alan Ladd and Ernest Borgnine in a melodrama of the early west. Filmed in Cinema-Scope and Metrocolor. Entertaining, with some top moments of suspense and characterisation keen; plot with unusual twist; brutal in parts; with touch of romance, Also Katy Jurado: Claire Kelly; with Kent Smith, and Nehemiah Per-

LEE & ASTOR: "The Square Norman Wisdom's latest comedy flown here for Christmas. Wisdom takes over the film as a medium for his considerable box of tricks. Pure

Also Glibert Roland, Kleron Moore, and George Tobias. STAR & METROPOLE: "The Betrayal" starring Philip Friend and Diana Decker. LEE & ASTOR: 'East of Eden." starring Julie. Harris and James Dean.

the Korean War. Richard

Widmark: Richard Base-

with

Michaels, June Lockhart,

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Ten

Tall Men." Burt Laucaster

in a re-issue reprint of a

romantic Foreign Legion

story, which ends up with

the captures, of a Riff

Princess, Jody Lawrance.

and Carl Benton Reid.

Dolores

hart:

#### CHRISTMAS FILMS

farce, World War II background with Norman the unconscious here of the Pioneer Corps. Also Honor Blackman; Campbell Singer; Edward Chapman; and Hattle Jaques. ROXY & BROADWAY: "The

Sheriff of Fractured Jaw." 20th Century-Fox British comedy. The Western to end all Westerns. Film has Ken More as British valet flogging guns in the West, and incidentally elected the Sheriff. Every gag the Westerns use is guyed in this rollicking frolicking funster. Kenneth More; Jayne Mansfield; and Henry Hall.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Raw Wind In Eden." Cinema-Scope and Eastman Colour drama set in the Mediterranean, Jaded playboys, disillusioned society model; fealous locals: cause- the winds to blow a bit rough, Beautiful camera work against picturesque background the outstanding feature of this film. Esther Williams: Jeff Chandler: and Rossans Podests.

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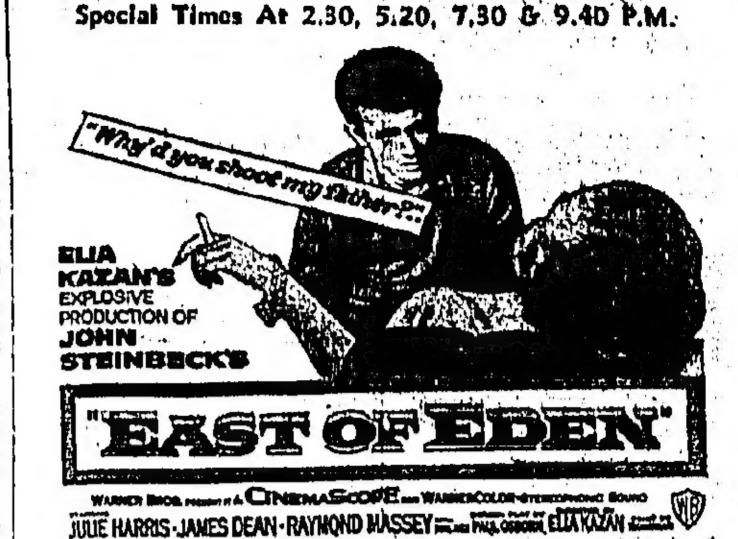
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## Ghost 'Kicked Out' Of Haunt

Caesarean Operation Makes History



Firm friends—and 91/2-month-old Charlotte Ball offers to share her food with the Caesaroan-born puppies.

#### Babren THE PROPERTY After Their Mother Dies

London.

FOURTEEN puppies have been born by Caesarean operation after the mother died, it was revealed last week. Two of the puppies are still alive.

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MAN recently deported A from the United States and we found curselves with was sentenced to seven years 14 pupples," she said. "We in gaol robbery staged while he posed as the perfect butler. the problem of feeding.

Bernard Mason, 39, alias

Derek Steadman and also known "Altogether four as "The Mad Drummer of Broad-

Horton, "I have done for some of the best families," he told Horton

when he applied for the job,

to the United States, where he married. He was arrested His record includes rape,

wounding, robbery with vio-lence, and fraud, for a total of more than 100 crimes. He also twice escaped from Broadmoor, a prison for the criminally insone. It was there, as drummer with the inmates band, he

### Indulgence

carned his nickname "The Mad

Drummer,"-U. P. I.

THE city medical officer said Buckinghamshire, one of think, please God, that she begins only only one of think, please God, that she poisoning here last year involved who first brought the Pyromean sloep," Strange said, mountain dog to Britain, said Coroner Harold Dale returned Reservation for tables for a party of health officials. Christmas and New Year's They "indulged in oysters yesterday: "In 25 years' ex- a verdict of "suicide while her festivities now open! found to be of doubtful origin," perience I have never heard mind was unhinged by illhe said.—U.P.I.

The mother, Heloise was due to whelp.

Mrs Ball, who owns six Pyreneans and nine cats, told me of the fight for the pupples'

#### Food problem

"The vet performed the operation as soon as Heloise—we used to call her 'Wheezy'—died last week for a rubbed them with rough towels and managed to get some life into two of them. Then came

mothers - a dachshund, an moor" was hired two years ago aleatian, and two beagles—had as a butler by Col. W. G. to be called on to save the puppies, now three months old. "The first foster mother,

Maria, à dachshund, was hur-Eleven days later he left the Wyand, of Thrushington, 14 Colonel with £9,800 of Hor- miles away, of one o'clock in ton's cash and jowels. He went the morning. For a few hours then came horribly true. Maria was stand-in mother.

"Next mother was alsation Chloe from the same kennels ....again a temporary measure.

#### Beagle takes over

"Then a beagle, Sherry, dream about being caught on belonging to Mrs Herrick, of that line and it shook her up," Harby, 30 miles away, took over. Strange said. She fed the pups for a week. Fourth and last mother was Choerful, another beagle belong-

ing to Mrs Herrick." Mene, Harper Trois-Fonjaines, of Hyde Heath, Amersham, of anything like this."

## Had Not Paid Her Bill For 300 Years

STREETS

ENVERY year at this time, Labout 100 New York

motorists a week park their

This seasonal phenomenon

figure, with 863 abandoned or unchimed stolen cars crowding

the Police Department's three

garages and 100 more jamming

Police Commissioner James

unwanted cars over to scrap

Many motorists choose this season to abandon their cars,

said Kennedy, because they are reluctant to pay the high price

of winter maintenance on old

the streets.

just reached a record

Now York.

THE sad saga of beautiful, unhappy ghost came to an end here last week when a spiritualist claimed he had kicked her out of the inn she had haunted for 300 years.

newsmen, distenced while spiritualist Liewellyn Williams told the beautiful belie of the 17th century that the was finally being tossed out of room three of the 600-year-old Cross Keys Inn in Wates.

Roland Hoffman host of the to go because she kept opening and shutting her bedroom door in the dead of night and had not paid the bill for three hundred years.

#### The Father

According to spiritualist Williams, the beautiful ghost's father locked her up in the room because he disapproved of her return. choice of husband.

He said the lady who became he ghost could not stand the solitude and put an end to it ali with a dose of herbal poison. But according to Williams, her end was just the beginning of 300 years as resident ghost at the Cross Keya.

Her habit of opening the bedroom door enytime anyone passed scared the staff and guests

Police Commissioner James
Kennedy has made a special
plea to motorists to turn their

of the ancient hostelry.

Williams had to go into a trance to get rid of her. During the hour he was under the trance Williams claimed he was under the control of "Doctor Phillip Hammond." His recipe for removing the beautiful ghost was very simple.

#### 'Go Back'

"Go from here," he said, "why annoy these people by opening and closing the doors all the time? Go back to your own people and leave this place

Then Williams snapped out of his trance to announce the This is probably the first beautiful ghost had taken the time puppies born three days before they were due have been saved and reared, said their trouble here. If the doctor has swner, Mrs Shella Ball, of sent her back to her own people she will not come back again,"

he claimed. Later that night the door of Lisbianc, a Pyrenean mountain room three was still closed and dog, died three days before she there was no sign of the return of the Cross Key's beautiful but non-paying guest.—

## Wife Had Preview Of Her Death

Swindon. SHAKEN British railways machinist told a ried from a breeder friend. Mrs coroner's inquest that his

> Alfred R. Strange said his wife, 28-year-old Beryl Jean Strange, loved walking, and was in the habit of walking with their three children to a certain stretch of railway line near

once had a harrible

#### DECAPITATED

Not long afterward, she was found decepitated along that same stretch of railway line. "Her dream is what made me one of think, please God, that she

The local rat-cutcher was ordered to catch the dis-rils who ato the oulls off a councillor's panta.

The outs apparently tasted fine to the glis-glis. They didn't Just ribble-they gobbled them down in large mouthfuls.

unidentified councillor's complaint sparked an investigation by the local health housing and town planning committee. It turned in its

Glis-glis, the report said, are rat-

They have multiplied. Housewives canvageof by in-

been caught alive. U.P.I.

sweapon from a nearby Drivate youth form said the glis-glis their houses in the winter and in trees in the Since the original pair Moped on she had

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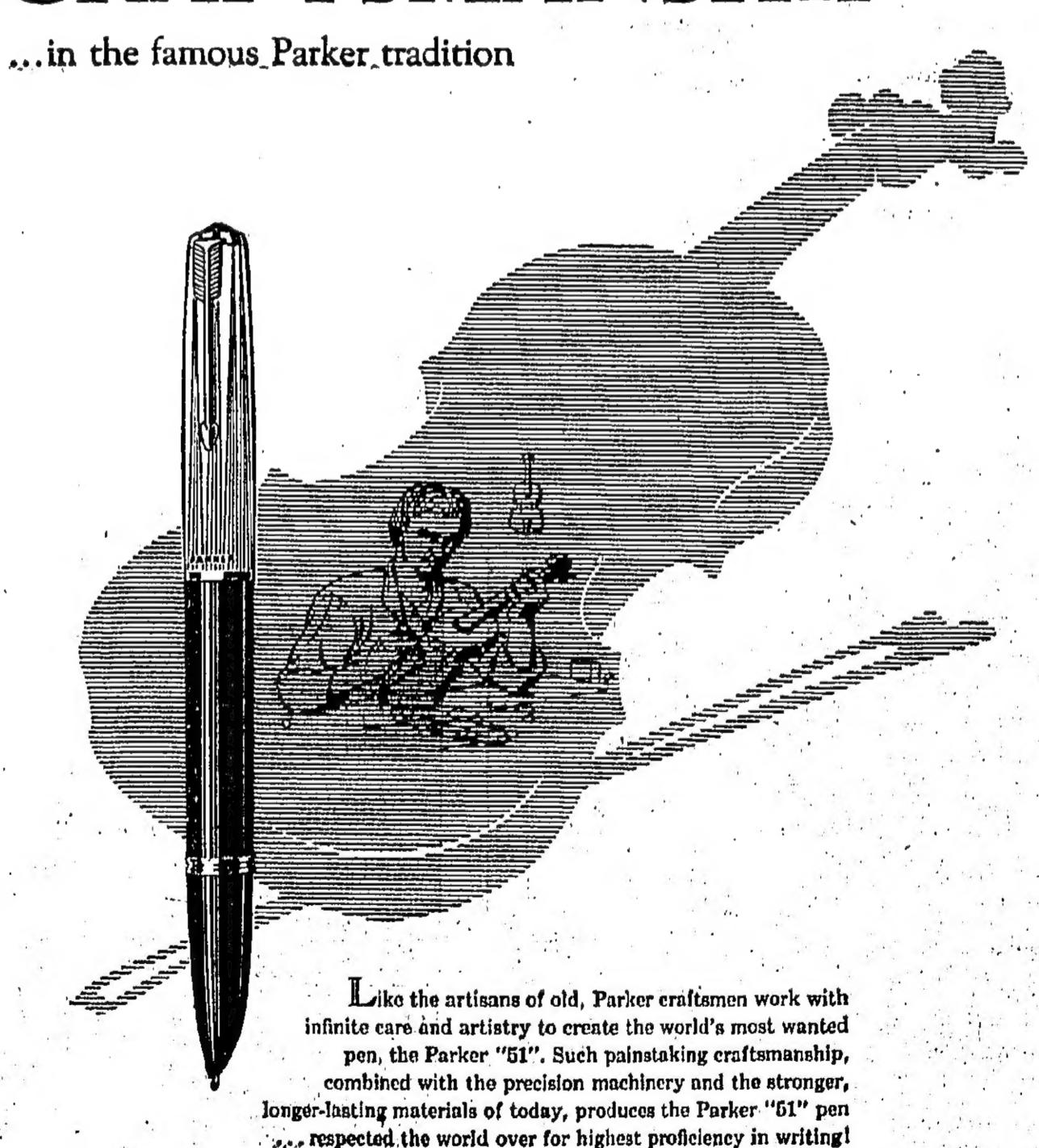


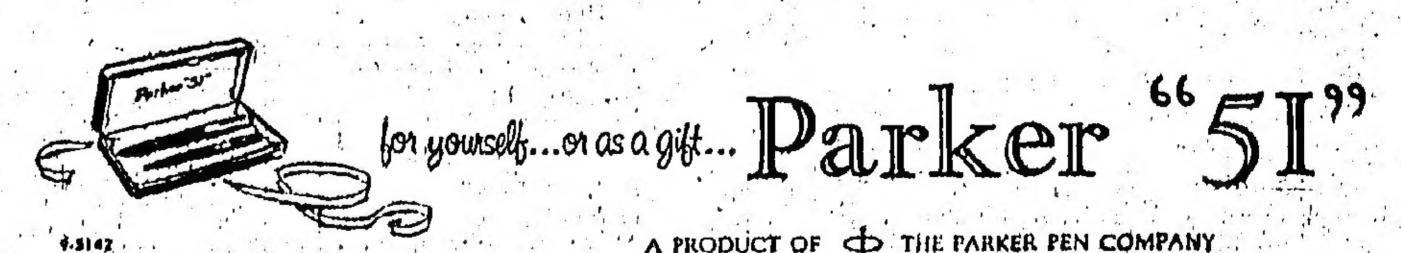
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## CRAFISMANSHIP







ABOVE: In London recently: Duncan Renaldo — alias television's "Clsco Kid." He is in Britain on a goodwill mission, in which he will speak to his fans in children's hospitals throughout the country. Cisco Kid television shows are now screened regularly in 23 countries. The films are dubbed into six languages: Spanish, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, French and Tagalog.

## EXPRESS PHOTOS

RIGHT: Rehearsing in London for the Rodgers and Hammerstein Christmas pantomime "Cinderella"—British rock 'n' roll king Tommy Steele (Buttons) and cabaret singer Yana (Cinderella).

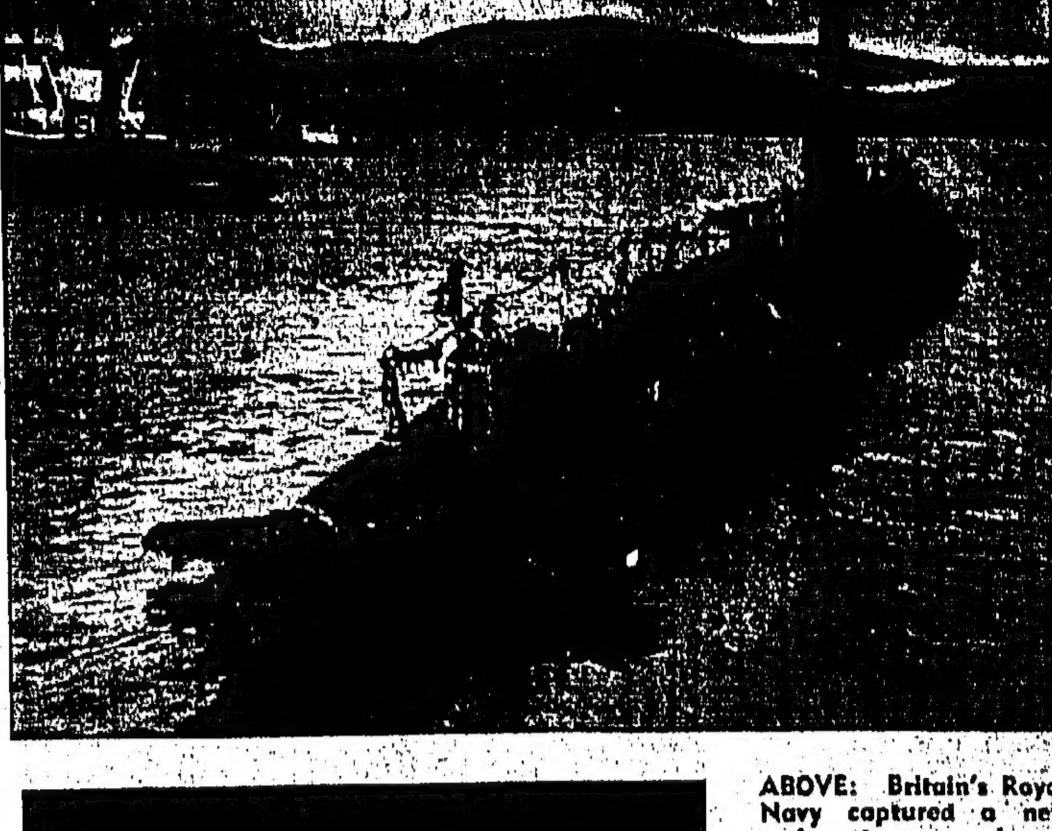




ABOVE: Baroness Thyssen, formerly British model Fiona Campbell-Walter, is seen in London with her six-month-old baby Francesca. They were reunited after a two-week separation—Baron and Baroness Thyssen had been holidaying for two weeks in Jamaica. From Jamaica they went to New York.

sionaries murdered recently by Indians in the remote jungles of Ecuador probably died because the natives mistook them for a military expedition on the hunt for wives. This is the theory of 45-year-old American naturalist Dean Blanchard is currently visiting London with his wife Caroline and 14-year-old daughter Pringle, both pictured







Navy captured a new underwater record recently when the submarine Templar was raised from the waters of Loch Striven, Scotland, after being submerged for three - and - a - half years. Immediately a signal was flashed to the Admiralty in London: "Claim new underwater record for Royal Navy. Sub Templar raised. No casualties." No one was surprised at the lack of casualties - the submarine had carried no crew when she was sunk in June 1955. Commented Commander Alan Craig of the 3rd Submarine Squadron: "The Royal Navy is very proud of this day. We have captured from America the undersea record for a submarine. "After all, 31/2 years makes the effort of the U.S. atamic submarine Skate look puny. She could stay under for only 31 days."

German screen actor Horst Buchholz was maxified recently in London to French actress Miriam Bru. Horst, who is making his first film in Britain, took time out for a registry office ceremony at Caxton Hall. It was a rushed wedding: Horst had difficulty getting away from the studio and Miriam had to buy her own ring.



ABOVE: Nine young sufferers from muscular dystrophy (a fatal, incurable, wasting disease) gave a concert of carols recently in a Dartford, England, hospital, to raise money for a research fund into muscular dystrophy. The singers, all boys aged from 12 to 18, had been practising daily for the past six weeks for the two-hour concert. They raised more than £7 to add to the £200 they have already collected for the fund. Here is a view of the concert.



ABOVE: Princess Margarot smiling at a recent charity previow in London of the American musical "West Side Story," which deals with a group of juvenile delinquents in a tough area of New York. The Princess has had a long-playing record of the show's tunes for over a year, and she enjoyed the performance so much that she went backstage immediately after the final curtain and shook hands with the whole cast—the first time she has done so: "I am still out of breath," she told them, "The show was great fun."



21-year-old Sikh, walkad, hitch-hiked and
cycled the 15,000-mile
journey from Malaya to
Catterick, England, to
enlist as a trooper in the
10th Hussars. But Army
regulations insisted that
Pakhar Singh would have
to shaye off his beard
and cut his long hair,
both of which are required by his religion. As you
can see, however, all's
well nows the Duke of
Gloucester, who is Colonel of the Regiment,
has said Pakhar Singh
can regrow his beard—
and-wear a turben.







THE CHOCOLATE

## LONDON

What is there to say of

is carnest in the great metropolis

that nightly bathes its fevered

The Queen City does not grow

Park, which bears the dignity

expands. Even Queen's

Toronto Bay.

**YOUR** peregrinating correspondent has returned to his London abode-an event which was greeted with a deep calm by the inhabitants of the world's greatest metropolis. It was a grey, misty day and the first impression was that a coat of paint would have done no harm to old Gotham-on-Thames.

But this time I should have become accustomed to long flights in the air but on the journey from Montreal to the London Airport the wind gods were in a turbulent mood, and there was such a crunching and dipping and sudden calms as made sleep an elusive companion.

At this point I should no doubt declare that somewhere between the aerodrome and St. John's Wood the spell of London fell upon me. But that would not be true. London is not merely a metropolis but a state of mind. Spiritually, mentally and physically the returning pilgrim has to wait until he has been absorbed into the cosmic mass and becomes once more a part of it.

Not even our garden, when to be in a great hurry but I is neither of these great cities we reached home, exerted its must say that the driving was but merely a runway set in a usual spell. The great pear tree skilful. It was only on the group of sheds with no relation had died its annual death and golf links that one found a real whatsoever to the names that the lawn was covered with sense of leisure—especially the they bear. stricken, colourless leaves,

of London-on-Thomes was de- its climax. utmost respectability.

mense attraction of bi-lingual- spirit.

If Vancouver does not quite attain the beauty of San Francisco it has a personality that is of Lake Ontario. What is more the mountain lakes are only a few miles away from Vancouver with all their cold beauty, to pay nothing of their sharp outbursts of ill-temper, Richard Wagner had just such a setting in mind when he wrote that greatest of all tragic operas "Tristen and Isolde."

Even on the golf course in ism that exerts its influence especially on the greens. Never have I missed so many putts that seemed certain to drop into the

Yot there is a restlessness traditional atmosphere of Sans Souci. One of my strongest impressions was of fleets of cars, looking like painted destroyers, incessantly rushing to get away from the centre of the city or to get into it. Everyone seemed

foursome just ahead of us. Our world tour had come to No one can deny that the Toronto which has not been said an end. The vibrant interna- cocktail party is a pleasant thousand times? The more it tionalism of Hongkong, the lush diversion and it is a ritual much afters the more it is the same, beauty of Honolulu, the brooding honoured in Vancouver. But if but that is because Toronto has materialism of Japan, the squalor I may mention Wagner for the of Karachi, the allure of Bong- last time I had a feeling that not kok and, above all, the en- even in the ride of the Valkerie chantment of Formosa, were is there anything more impresalready fading into more sive than the volume of sound memories. The grey mistress at a cocktail party as it reaches

claring that there must be no It only needed Sir Thomas other love than hers-and even Beecham to conduct it and the that would be on terms of the effect would have been com-

Perhaps it was just as well. The happiest memory of our that in our transplanting from visit to Vancouver was one that the mystic East to the realistic paradoxically was tinged with West we visited Vancouver, sadness. It was when we visit-Toronto and Montreal. And who ed the Children's Village diesis there doolish enough to say pital which was opened a short that there is no variety in Cana- time ago by Princess Margaret dian life? Vancouver. Toronto and bears her name-the cul-Montreal have almost mination of Dr Hatfield's dream. nothing in common except in The selfless dedication of nurses language—and even in that and doctors is something that sphere Montreal has the im- humbles and inspires the human

Here were youngsters in bed entirely its own. The tides of who would normally be playing the sea are a wondrous thing in the sunshine, now spending which cannot be challenged even the long day and the longer how, Toronto will make space by the restrained Romanticism night in cots, or beds. But such for the elegance and leisure is the humanitarianism and which mark the capitals of afford to be mere spectators of travel story on so serious a note understanding of the stoff that Europe. Until then it must be the Far East drama. Every but the war between Comone come away from the hospital the anvil of commercialism and instinct convinces me that Japan munism and Freedom is hotter with a sense of happiness and production, not merely for itself is playing a waiting game. Do than you think. We need not not of sorrow. We had seen but for Canada, his way, and Toronto was call- flight to London Airport. aware of the fact. So in due that defles geography and re- two bombs, course we adjusted our belts, Vancouver one would not be the giant engines reared into life! bag of clubs. There is a mystic- the infringement of the East. At least I suppose those mounds that we saw from our lofty height were mountains.

What are these tiny little squares way down below us? They must be the prairies, even strangely at variance with its though they look like checker boards in a child's nursery. But that is the anti-climax of flying. Mountains are less than molehills as seen from the aeroplane in flight. And when you come down at the aerodrome which is labelled Toronto or Montreal it

A British Crossword Puzzle

### Sir Beverley Baxter, M. P.

mains a European capital set in of the houses where No. 38 and No. 40 are apt to be followed by 3312 and 3316. Perhaps it sense of timelessness.

Or perhaps it is because in the

most admirable hotel where stayed, there are flaxen-haired Hungarian servants, who perform their duties as if the clients are archdukes complete with their archduchesses. One has character where other cities have only to enter the hotel to be in temperament, Toronto is realistin and does not spend time in dreaming. Life is real and life

Is Montreal what it is be- But is this the concern of cause the ships come there to Canada? My answer would be rest after their voyage across the that the world is smaller than brow in the cooling waters of sca? Is it that two languages you think. There is no ruch are richer than one? Or per- thing any more as distance, and haps it is the genius of the in the realm of the mind, there Roman Catholle Church which are no frontiers. does not confine its influence to It may well be that science the Sabbath Day but permeates has made hot war impossible the life of the people throughout except as an act of deliberate of past years has become a high- each day of the year.

way for the swirling traffic of motor cars. No one in Toronto Now it is time to leave for the has time to stroll because they airport. Soon we shall be airmust be on their way. To the borne over the vast Atlantic, foronto business man the lurching and crunching with the making of money is more im- vagaries of the winds that resent portant than the mere possession this lonely bird with the giant of it. Toronto is nearer, much wings. Formosa seems a long, nearer, to the U.S.A. than it long way off. Tokyo is a is to the Prairies of the Mari- memory that is already dim times, therefore it is not Honolulu has faded like a flower influenced by other Provinces, that has lived its time. Yet But in peace time, as in war, there is one impression which the Queen City is a mighty does not dwindle but grows in driving force. Some day, some- my mind,

more smiles and heard more Now we are in Montreal and have forgotten the atom bombs Olympus I swear that we should laughter than anywhere on our within a few hours we shall be that brought horror and mutila- not shut our eyes to what is thousands of miles of travel, But gliding and bumping our way tion to Hiroshima and Nagasaki. going on. alas! the traveller must be on high above the Atlantic on our The Japanese will tell you that. The free world must wrest the ing us even if Toronto was un- What is there about Montreal death from the effects of those world. It can be done. Therefore

I was told in Tokyo that the the soil of Canada? It is not Emperor is no longer looked merely that French is heard upon as a Divine Ruler born of everywhere or that motorists the Sun. There are men there drive with an clan that makes who say openly that Japan will mere survival an adventure, be the next Republic. And how Nor is it the quaint numbering wide is the bridge between Oriental Republicanism and Communism?

It was a sad and tragic is because in Montreal's chief moment when under pressure of street there is a university where America the British Government carnest undergraduates can be of the day ended the Anglo-seen practising for the coming Japanese Alliance. No wonder Rugby match, Montreal has that many of us in the British retained the art of leisure and a Parliament saw the shadow of the next war when Japan, spurned by the West, would seek alliance with the rising giant of a resurgent Germany.

Is it any wonder that Japan is watching the drams of Formosa? If Red China is triumphant, and if the Western world washes its hands of this troubled island paradise which is ruled by the aging Chiang Kai-shek, then we should prepare ourselves for the shock when Japan Joins the Communist bloc.

suicide, But the cold war will Go on in its deadly struggle for

Look to the East where the Red Sun rises each day! That would be my advice to the statesmen of Europe and North America. Bring back Japan to the amity and community of civilised nations. We cannot destroy Communism with atom bombs but we can contain Communism within proscribed limits

if we stand firm and together. The Western world cannot Forgive me for ending my not imagine that the Japanese panie, but by the gods on

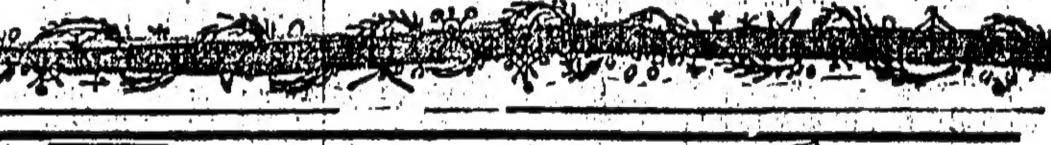
people are still dying a lingering initiative from the Communist if must be done.



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## the Wagnerian gods carrying a tains that guard Vancouver from Science Steps In To Help That Dinner Along

## CHRISTMAS TURKEY?

THERE was a time when the turkey had its · sweet old-fashioned ideas on breeding. Now, however, the subject is largely in the hands of the scientists. And today they are not so much reared as processed.

If the turkey itself is unaware of any advantages in the modern methods of breeding, the turkey-eating public is.

Among the advantages are: able all the year round; there is with this new-fangled idea. more meat in the places you some say that although it im-want it; they are healthier, and proves fertility it tends to de-

was Major A. M. Melville.

### Ouiet life

Twenty years ago Major Mel-ville quit a high executive post in industry for the quieter life down on a farm. The sober City suit has now given way to Harris tweed and a deerstalker hat.

Twenty years ago Major Melville's farm stock included a and the Broad Breasted Bronze, "Good English turkeys will be hundred-odd turkeys. Today which have crowded out our around the 5s. to 6s. per lb. he is producing 240,000 birds a own inferior strains.

Now that is a lot of turkey, are prone to illness. and to spread production evenly over the year the of his birds.

"A few years ago," he says,

deceive them and have them cocclediosis. mating all the year round." For an example of this de- a year in Britain?

Ramsden Greig

Artificial insemination is also used by some breeders to boost all-the-year-round production. Fresh turkeys are now avail- But not all breeders go along

New-fangled

depress the number of chicks hatched. And it seems that Talking turkey to me recently artificially inseminated birds lay at his farm in Chesham, Bucks, fewer eggs.

Scientists are also improv-ing the vital statistics of the turkey. Whoreas an averagesize bird once had a 3½in. breast, many now have six inches of succulent breast

This has been partly achieved by the introduction from America of such proud-sounding National Federation of Wholebirds as the Standard Bronze

Turkeys, like any one else,

New drugs are proving effecmajor has had to alter two against two dread turkey drastically the mating habits diseases-black-head (a liver complaint); and cocclodiosis (atomach complaint); If you have a bad "you only got turkey at Christ- doctor gives you M and B. It is

mas because that was the way it a version of this drug that the sulted the birds. Nowndays we turkey gets when it How many turkeys do we ca

Turkeys, not being too bright, dish compared with the figures fall for this ruse without excep- for America."

Last year Americans got through 82 million birds. Major Melville, who is pioneering the idea of the turkey as a bird to be eaten all the year

tound, says we should be cating at least a third of the American Is there big money in turkey

#### Growing ...

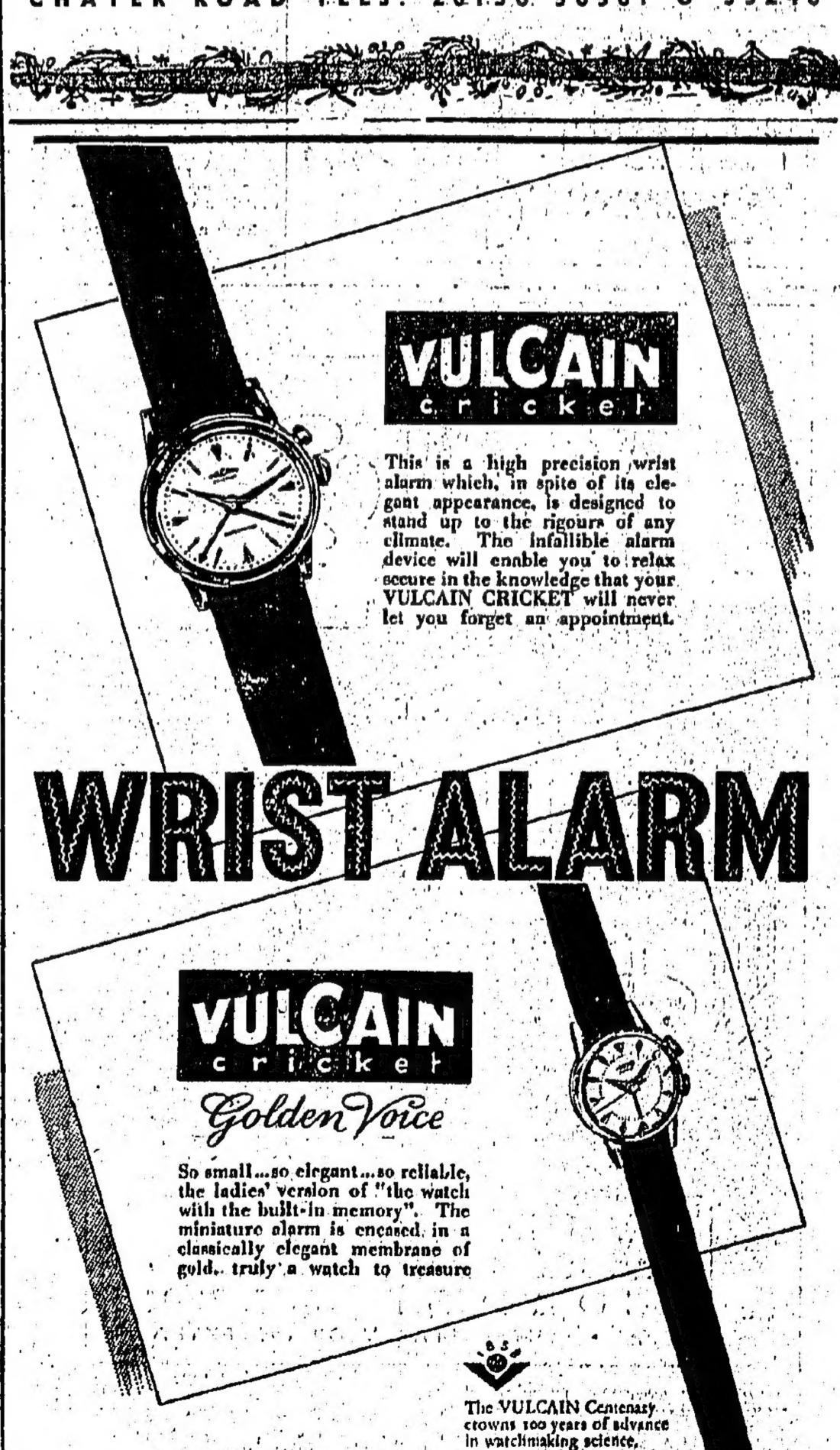
Demand is extremely sensitive to supply. Turkey farmers can make a fortune or lose one. In 1935 they were crowing over a profit of 28s per bird. The following year they were crying over a loss of 5s. Cd.

How much will your turkey cost this Christmas? Mr Monte Sumerny, vice-president of the sale Poultry Merchants, says: mark, A good bird weighing 10lb. to 14lb. and ready for the oven should sell at from £3 to

But do not, he adds, take that as a guide for Christmas weeks In view of the above, is there any wonder your Christmas turkey looks so snooty? -(London Express Service).

#### D'ARTWORDS : SOLUTION

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14 Placates (8). Has he on acid peni (6). 22 Blonde and impertial? (4).

\*\*ESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3 Optimist, 8 Escape, into a brightly lit turkey issue.

9 Prenmble, 11 Promotes, 12 Grit, 13 Debit, 18 Secre, 10 Rock, 22 Bell-rope, 24 Immortal, 25 Kipper, 25 Shingles. Down: 1 for 16 hours a day. The birds think liney are getting 16 hours in thousand, says Major Melville. Steene Person Response Person Response Person Response R ception Major Melville took me

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THIS HONGKONG.... starting a new series by China Mail writer John Luff

## PHILIPS Gentlemen Of The Press

TTONGKONG'S main link with the past lies in II the library of the Supreme Court. Heavy volumes of the Colony's first newspapers, of which the China Mail is the sole survivor, contain fascinating accounts of the birth and slow growth of an almost uninhabited and desolate rocky island to the great metropolis it is now. Here is the story of those newspapers and of .. the men who ran them under grim and often dangerous conditions . . . .

ONE day, early in the year 1834, a huge white-sailed ship winged its way wearily up the Pearl River and anchored before the British factories at Canton. Somewhere, deep in its holds were some very heavy cases, and they took a bit of manhandling to get ashore.

However, after much heaving and groaning they were delivered into a room on the British site, and unpacked.

A touch of oil here, a polish there, a sorting out of type—and the first British paper was waiting to be set.

although why he found the urge Cape." te print a paper at that particuler moment, I do not know.

divided. The local foreign merchants were fed up to the teeth. Equally fed up were the native merchants. So was Chinese officialdom. And with so meny hard-headed equally determined men there was bound to be a

comment has no place here, settle here. save as to what the first newspaper in the Far East had to say.

The Canton Register went around the community, and its object seems to have been single purpose among men, hard headed men, who all considered their own idea the voice

But this they had in common. They wanted a place where they could trade, and as far as possible make a way of life that while conforming with local law and customs, was at the same time independent of the varying Canton decisions of the local Viceroy. Such a place was foreseen by

writer to the Canton Register

If John Slede had a job to get his, printing materials, he had let the lion declare it ander his plenty of news, for those were guarantee a free port, and in high times. It would seem he ten years it will be the most was both type-setter and editor, considerable mart East of the You notice it was East of the

Cape then, not East of Suez. The ambitions of John Slade were imitated by other men with lnk in their veins at about this time, and other papers were founded round and about Canton, Then the long bickering took a more violent form, so the papers dried up. The two Canton went The results of that flore-up on to Hongkong, once arrangere now a matter of history, and ments were made for them to

But once the tumult had died down somewhat, the gentlemen who prefered Canton found in print, and loudly mocked the mad idea of Hongkong ever being a trading post. Captain Charles Elliot R.N. who went through to Macso to get the British merchants

a chance in Hongkong, prected with the following early Hongkong circles. Press, May 15th 1841. our readers that the new settle-'progresses' in a most the principal town has been orect camps and batteries. selected with the judgment is characteristic of

the English authorities in China: feetly sheltbred from the south wind, which will be an immense comfort during the approaching hot season. There are abundant supplies of granite and cold the first Government land sales water, and we need not point along the proposed Queen's out the facility with which pro- Road. The merchants were (Queen's Road) on a gigantic for sale, along with the condithoroughfare; and we now fe- purpose. quire only houses, inhabitants, and commerce to make this settlement one of the most valuable of our possessions."

This heavy sarcasm did not stop the drift to Hongkong. however, eithough the events of big way, and the first Governor the year 1841, which included a caught it hot, typhoon which wrecked every The Erland bullding on the new settlement drove a few weaker settlers

Hongkong press was produced. A four - page Government Gazette was published at half- humanity, or deliberately living monthly periods. But even with no deadline to beat, and telephone to worry him, the editor of this modest publication found the going too tough, and in 1642 it was handed over to the that proprietor of a British lightly compared with some of ceedings. This did not suit the paper in Hongkong. On March the lesser officials, 17th, 1842, the Friend of China

picture of what old Hongkong Colony's first days. was like.

FINHE front pages of Hongkong's first British newspapers. The "Friend of China" first came off the presses on March 17, 1842, but was later merged with an official organ to become the "Friend of China and Hong" kong Gazette." The China Mail, the Colony's oldest living link with the past, was born in 1845. bears poured out. They did not

'publish and he dammed.' reading between lines, and that is all we can do let fly about a certain Lieutenant with the long winded editorials Sargent of the Royal Irish Regithey wrote, it is evident that ment. was strong differences existed in

harbour their ships. The Army, "promptly assaulted and batteron the other hand, looked upon ed the editor," surprising manner. The site of Hongkong as somewhere to

The merchants had not lost sight of the first notion, that Hongkong be somewhere to

Over and above all these was the first Hongkong Government, and officialdom came down heavily on the side of the Navy and the Military. The original row seems to have been about visions can be obtained from exasperated at Government's Macao and Canton. A street decision to throw up certain lots scale is already far advanced tion that Government could take leading from an intended public them back and award other lots China Mali was in trouble. The trial left him a poor one, conseoffice to a contemplated public if it so suited Government's charge was merely a technical quently the award to Mr Tar-

The press went to town in a

The Friend of China said: At about this time the first obligations imposed upon him, his heart being perfectly scared before in the matter of some reto the impression of suffering velations concerning the police." in acclusion among a few ador- might have been, the case was intellects were devoted to pan- criminal session stage, der to the great man's vanity." Crown Prosecutor do

In 1844 an ordinance was started up as a weekly paper, passed regulating the starting

up of newspapers, but nothing

was said in it to safeguard

However, in spite of this Unfortunately, the looting in strong feeling between the early the Colony during the Japanese guardlans; of the constitution Occupation has riddled the once and the general populace, the controlete dies owned by the Colony progressed, and in 1845 China Mail. Nevertheless, suffi- the China Mail was born. All

Vas like.

On March 23rd, 1842. On February 20, 1845, the the Fishel of China took over the Gazette, and the paper became the Friend of China and Hongkong Gazette.

The editors were the Rev. J.

L. Schuck and Mr Jattes White stant from and was later Member of Parilament from the Friend of China did not have it all its own way thowas still in circulation, and on January 1846, the China Mail paper A Mr G. M. Edder was still in circulation, and on groud dovice did not stop the Canton Register for the Canton Register China Mail white official circles and indeed into being.

These was aninhimised times, and indicated was the was aninhimised times, and indeed for the semigrates only a four-page once-a-week with the result of the press.

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With the rightons staff compared to keep the Colony occupied.

worry about libet, or any trivial rough criticism were bound to Ahlum. matter of that kind. They were cause trouble, and that which a century shead of the London was bound to happen, happened. Daily Mirror and its slogan. This thus the China Moil was contactic, so fictional, that it in the clear, but a Mr Cairns, the editor of the Hongkong Register

Lieutenant Sargent took none but his own counsel, walked The Novy, as ever, imagined along to the editorial office of Hongkong existed merely to the Hongkong Register, and

However, when the case came

Mr Cairns was 'a very inoffensive man, and one who, as The Macao Authorities handon editor, sendom had come to ed him over, however, and he extremes or suffered gall to with nine others stood trial. mingle with his ink." This case which came on in guilty. 1847 was the prejude to many, and usually you find the people along with the press, when

press versus official circles was dinance No. 2 of 1844 by, "hav- puzzled. ing removed its printing

establishment two years before

from one place to another with-

out communicating the fact to the authorities." The China Mail did not take this lying down, and supposed "He (Sir H. Pottinger) appears the prosecution to have some- for twenty-two days, and he imeither to have been utterly thing at the bottom of it, as "Mr devoid of sense of the moral Shortrede had made himself tother conspicuous some time

voguely that he refused Sir Henry was let off fairly himself to such vexatious go-

> China Mail. "We regret that the prosecution had not been suffered to take its course so as to have had an opportunity of expostrig its whole lititory."

clent remains to tell of that ado the other early papers have aled Turrent buying the Friend of of Colony life outside official away, so the China Mail is the China and Hengkong Gozette circles, to give us a fairly clear only living link with the to wage a private war against Government,

awarded \$1,010 against Cheong mediately left the Colony leav-

rends like a plot of a 'penty' Cheong Ahlum was the proin Hongkong, On January 15,

1657, an awful attempt made to poteon the foreign community. About ten pounds of amenic was mixed in with a batch of dough baked on Chedng. Ahlum's premises. It was deduced that Cheong

was cognisant to the fact because he made a rapid departure for Macao the same morning, after settling some of his out-

jury found him 'not

He, when arrested, was a com-In the same year, 1847, the paratively affluent man, but the one in that the China Mail had rant, the Editor of the Friend of falled to conform with Or- China, of \$1,010 had the Colony

> Why, they wanted to know. should this particular test case selected from many hundreds realised he had gone a tilt. too who had been poisoned, cost so far this time. He apologicad, much to cure? In the middle of and the case against him was July, 1857, Cheong was released dropped. from gaol having been detained

ing Mr Tarrant to whisily for his money. This particular case seems so

This proposed Mr such fury that he attacked Dr Bridges the Colonial in the pages of the

This time there was an action for libel, and the Jury found Wir Tarrant guilty.



would have got Mr Tarrant off, providing he published it in his paper. He refused to do so, was fined £100, and ordered to be until he found money. But the boys outside as had a whip round for the paid the fine, and Mr Tarrant was released.

The next thing he did was to publish a list of the subscribers in the columns of the Friend of

Welther did this fine deter him. He continued to attack De Bridges and later he repeated the libel in the columns of his paper. The infuriated Draww Bridges commenced proceedings to have the scandalous Friend of China brought to book again.

However, even Mr Tariant

(Continued next week)



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about is how tickled he used to be us a kid when he got clothes for Christman!"

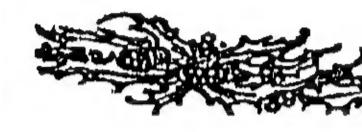
## The Ghost of Cashen's Gap

THIS is the traditional time of the year for I sitting by the fire and telling ghost stories. This story is remembered by many people and possibly ranks as the strangest ghost story ever told .....

The haunting of Cashen's Gap began in the winter of 1931. Farmer James Irving was sitting with his wife in their lonely cottage 750 ft. up Dalby Mountain on the west coast of the Isle of Man, where they had lived peacefully and quietly for 14 years. Their 13-year-old daughter Voirrey (Manx for Mary) was in bed upstairs.

of tap that he had heard the generally came. previous night.

wife.



silence.

happened. He looked at his staggered. wife, then made a barking sound himself. Back came a bark. By Mr Irving meowed. Back came n meow.

And so according to Mr Irving the Daiby spook, came to Cashen's Gap. The story was to become stranger still.

The "thing" next began to pitched screech.

"What in the name of Heaven can he be?" demanded the Two boys from Peel, Harry frightened farmer. "What in Hall, 19, and Will Cubbon, 15, the name of Heaven can he be?" told of conversations with were, went on for five years. came back the mimicking screech Get. According to Harry And the stories grew more refrom the walls.

chains." There was a noise didn't turn the penny." like metal clanking.



"If you are kind to me I will I won't."

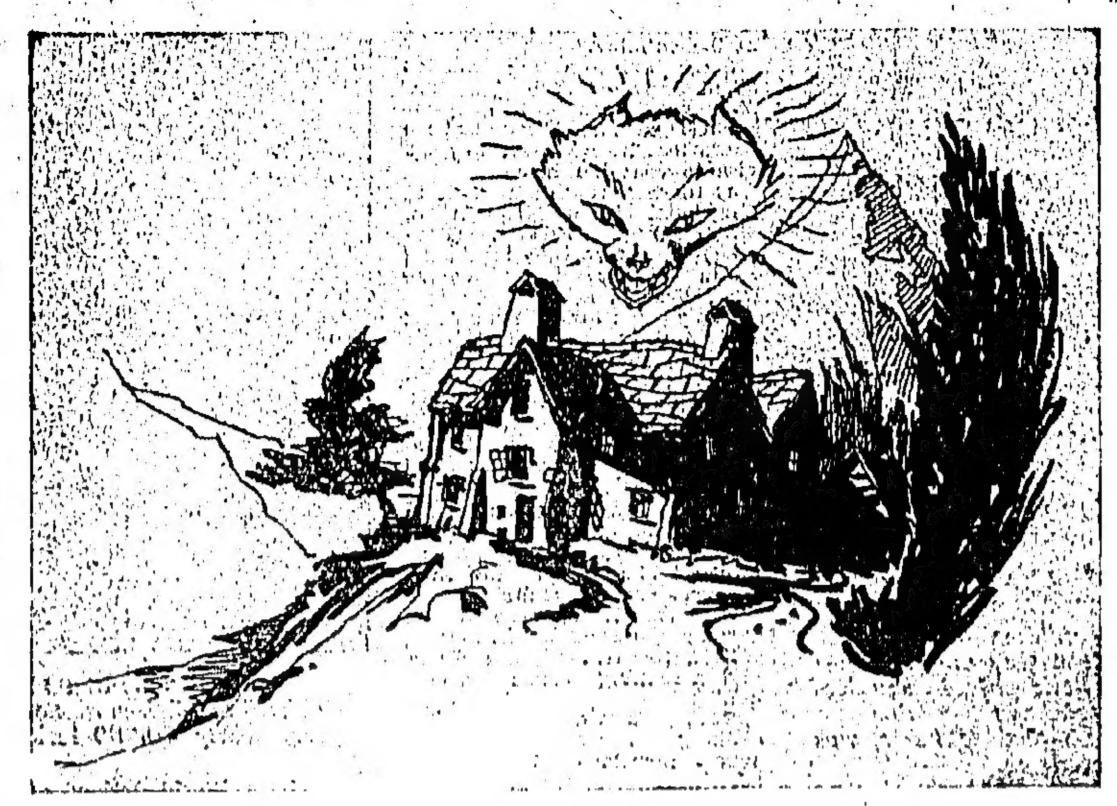
And to prove it, the self- "Jim what is countenance? Jim, wessel began to throw things. Gravel was hurled at the

Then, "Tap, Tap, Tap," The The farmer put down rat noise came from the attle which poison and the animal screamed who boarded in. "Must be mice," and shook the house with great said the farmer to his wife, burnes. He hunted him with a Next day he opened we the was difficult because the house ceiling and went into the attic. had double walls to guard the found no mice but he did find against draughts and keep it ittle wood curving that had warm. There were spaces bebeen missing. When dropped on tween the walls and it was from the floor it produced the sort these spaces that the voice

By now the farmer's story of That evening the sounds came the strange happenings at again. Louder. Then came a Cashen's Gap had spread. The running noise, "That's no first reaction was the obvious mouse," said Mr Irving to his one. That the Irvings must be going mad.

> Yet Mr Irving was known as a healthy, educated man. Mr Charles Northwood, a retired cotton broker and a friend of the Irvings' for many years, dashed to the Island to clear up the business.

sterting to talk, more barks and to come." (Arthur was Mr petrified, mummified, turned into a mechanic at the Peel bus ter-Northwood's son) "I'll blow his a pillar of sait. I am the fifth minus fixed a contact plate under brains out with a threepenny dimension. I am the eighth a bus to electrocute Gef. Mr Irving waited. Nothing curtridge." Mr Northwood was wonder of the world. I can



On the Dalby Mountain in the Isle of Man, a lonely cottage suddenly became haunted. But by what? According to the "ghost" itself, it was a mangaosa from Delhi. Whatever it was, it started one of the most amazing ghost-hunts ever recorded.

animal sounds, barks, growle, of Gef, as the ghost was now "Thou will never know what I conversations on buses,

spitting and hissing, a thump called, "Charlie, my old sport!" am. I am a freak. I have that set pictures on the walls \* Gef went on: "Tell Arthur not me you would be paralysed, came angry and John Cowley, swinging, a noise like a baby." Gef went on: "Tell Arthur not me you would be paralysed, came angry and John Cowley, split the atom."

> replied. "It's under bus 81." Irving checked. It wast pound, were thrown at islanders him and that he raided their from nowhere. They blamed larder.

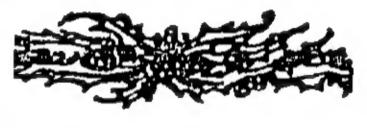
Irving was becoming attached

to Gef, and told him about it.

"Oh, I know all about that," Get

Captain Macdonald, a racing But soon the Irvings were was a mongoose, born on June despite the number of investi-

or a hoax?



Then it answered the question: "Tails," and was right. He that was going on in the island. The islanders suspected that "I am a ghost in the form of a tossed again and Gef again called He knew the names of horses Volrrey, the Irvings' daughter, weasel and I shall haunt you correctly. He musted the next and when a foal was born. He was responsible. But, despite with weird noises and clanking one and Gef screamed: "You could describe furniture in all manner of tests and traps, the investigators were unable to He told Irving all the gossip, get to the bottom of the case. gain from a houx?

> And then the case of the talking mongoose reached the High Court. One of the people who had helped investigate it was the then Editor of the B.B.C. paper, The Listener. When a titled man laughed at his interest in the affair, the editor sued him for slander and after a sensational action reported all over the world, was awarded £7,500 damages. Later the case was mentioned in the House of Commons. Radio comedians took it

But Gef's public career was almost at an end. The Irvings moved away from Cashen's Gap and vanished—at least from public notice.

since. Some islanders believe

when he opened a letter: "Read riding on buses. Certainly it Gef went with the Irvings. it out you fat-headed gnome." was difficult to understand how Others believe that he was the succession came. He was greeted by the voice. Irving said Gef told him: else irving could have known of odd, polecat-type animal which was trapped and shot in 1947, by Mr Leslie Graham, the next The Islanders, of course, be- tenant of Cashen's Cap.



Was Gef a real talking animal? Stones, some weighing a The Irvings claimed to have seen

Was he a ghost in animal Now Gef told Irving that he form? No one else ever saw him. in a matter of weeks was talking motorist, also claimed to have claiming to have caught glimpses 7, 1852, and came from Delhi, gators who scarched the farm Was the whole affair a delusion

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bring you good luck. If you are not kind I shall kill all your ghost hunters alive at the time, poultry, I can get them wherever investigated the case. you put them. I am not evil. And the stories that Irving I could be if I wanted. You told them all grew even stranger. don't know what damage or How Gef killed rabbits and left harm I could do if I were roused, them on the porch. I could kill you all if I liked but

described ghost in the form of a what is a nun?" windows from outside. Things How he would read the daily were pitched across the rooms newspapers indoors.

like a human, talking in a high-heard Gef screaming and knock- of Gef-a weasel-like animal ing and saying "Hello, every- with a long bushy tail and hands like human hands. No one elso suw him. The haunting, if hounting it

when he tossed a penny markable. According to Mr The ghost hunters and re-in the porch Gef called: Irving, Gef knew everything porters suspected ventriloquism.

drive a steam-roller?" "Yes," said Will, "You young rascul," said G. ! "You would put it over a hedge."

Reporters and ghost-hunters began to arrive at the lonely farmhouse in droves. Harry Price, one of the most famous

Gef asked Will: "Can you saying he had overheard it while Anyway what could the Irvings How Gef would daily discover new words and ask about them:

houses 20 miles away.







SCOTSMAN IN PARIS - BY



Porhaps M'sicur would now care to sample the Indo-Chinese whisky?"

CANTA CLAUS is a slickly-operating bureau in Denmark.

A "delighted-to-have-your-letter" department which brings a warm word every Christmas to children all over the world.

The department is staffed by three dozen school-children. A Scandinavian airline provides the envelopes and stamps.

Their annual mission: sending Santa's "personal" greetings to every one of the 40,000 children who each year address a letter to "Santa Claus, Greenland, c/o Denmark."

Greenland Department of the Chief Post Office in Copenhagen, where a young girl called Geida Simming was busily sorting out Christmas mail.

Suddenly, she turned up a letter addressed to "Mr Sania Claus, Greenland." She put it aside. Then came another, And another. Soon there were 29 in . Me

Miss Stauning looked at the letters for a long time. Should she defer them for returning? Instead, she took them home, opened them and replied with Santa's "warmest greetings." One of her replies reached a

little village in Essex, England. It was shown to a local newspaper. The newspaper gave it headlines, the Danish Tourist my and Daddy a house instead," Association took note-and the wheme was launched. Over the years, the number of startling) insight into the out of my dad's pants, pocket. letters multiplied. Last year, foibles, fears and adorations of He's a captain and is loaded."

there were nearly 40,000.

HE was ebony black,

one inch over five feet

tall, a square man, all

He wore a blue, peaked pillbox hat and dark blue

uniform over which scarlet

He was an Aboriginal Black Tracker, 31 years old and in

"And what's your name?" I asked him. "Cecil," he answer-

Black Trackers have been in

the news here lately. They

have been used in a long drama-

tle murder hunt in the South

shoulders and grin.

braid ran riot.

police employ.

ed. "Cecil Garvey."

a husky 11 st. 10 lb.,

Their annual mission: sending the Danish secondary school-Santa's "personal" greetings to children. But there is no scope every one of the 40,000 children for initiative in the replies, for who each year address a letter the children's task is simply to to "Santa Claus, Greenland, c/o cort out the legible from the illegible, the genuine from the It all started in 1948 in the loke, and to address the reply

> Sometimes, the Santa Claus Department is called "Heartbreak Corner." The name comes from letters like this-

"Dear Father Christmasplease find a bed in a sunatorium bruther?" Or this, from

a mama dolly or for him. give my Mum-



world write to Santa Claus. Often they address their Etters to "Fairyland", One little girl in Dundee, Ecotland, was not sure—but she was taking no chances. Her letter, you will be glad to know, was

skates and a teddy-bear to hug) "I will leave you some coffee, a "My brother would also like Rudolph." Brentwood; in someone to hug. He says Mari-

a teddy bear for "He is 21, and he says that Christmas he would not need another Xmas Please could you present if he gets Marilyn." From Karl, in West Germany:

"I want a train, a jeep and a But many of the leiters pro- dog that dalks. P.S. If you vide a clear (and sometimes need sum money; just take it

sately delivered.

mince pie and a sugar lump for brevity must go Brentwood; in someone to hug. He says MariEssex:

Iyn Monroe would do fine, so "If you bring your wife, please requests (per"I don't want please see if you could get her tell me then I can put two lots haps after a
n-mama doily or for him.

hot chocolate."

Even Mrs Santa is catered for: Sheffield, who

Some letters are faintly sinkfer, like the request of one sixyear-old who asks for a "bulldozer, a cement mixer and some cord for outimism to Wallace, Egyptian mummy books."

"Dere Senta Claushere were nearly 40,000. The younger generation. Many letters tempt Santa with Eulets and a target. I no you are varied, but often highly "If you are very good, I beDealing with the letters is a Pat, aged eight, lists her own food and drink, like that of are a kind man, but if you don't imaginative. One was to "Santa lieve you will have your Christmuch sought-after job among requests (for a doll's prom, roller David's, aged six, of Birkenhead: bring them I will by them my- Claus, Toyland, Snowy White Ice mas wishes fulfilled.

at the chimley." Some children are worried about Santa's travelling powers. Margaret, "c/o British Con-sulate-General, Haim," reminds Santa that he will have to get a visa to visit her home.

Is there a repentant note in the letter from Kenneth, o Water Street, Middleton (England) who, discreelly reminding Santa of the name above the local toyshop, adds: "Could ye's send a dummy for

my dirty face?" But the children generally keep up with scientific progress Last year, it was rockets and acroplanes. This year, it will undoubtedly be sputilks and guided missiles.

my brother and sum soap for

Even so, the most popular requests from the youngest or "a napple, a normy and sum sweets," and from the older toy construction outfits. ...

Also much appreciated are cowboy and policeman sets, lerries, toy trains and airfields, and something called "a cof-

Books and clothing are rarely mention-The record for cood I hev a

for a suspect.

sick." he said.

ing lost children.

not mind/trying.

"Airplane was nice, I wasn't

After a two-week hunt the

two Trackers decided their

quarry must have been eaten by

crocodiles and blamed the local

police boys for messing up

Cecil's duties have included

nirplane 'crashes in the rugged

mountains of the New South

Wales border, tracking a woman

who had "gone bush," and find-

Aboriginals now live in settle-

ments run by the government or

churches, but occasionally

wanderlust seizes them and they bid civilisation farewell to go on

hunting trips called walkabouts.

'Like beef'

"You been on malkabouts?" Reinke asked Cecil/ Cecil gave

him a look which said he would not dream of doing any such

thing about his rolling black

eyes that suggested he would

When his three-weeks-a-year leave comes round Ceell goes to stay with an aunt at a settlement called Woorsbinds in Central Queensland. There he can get proper "tucker"carpet snakes 12 feet long and gunnas. "Taste same like beef, but better," said Ceell. "You

On holldays he spends his spare time fishing. Here in town he spends it carving walking

sticks and boomerangs, smoking (20 a week) and going to the cinema where his favourites are

His name

His pay is £5.14s a fortnight with a similar sum banked for

"I've known quite a lot of

these chaps who'd have as much

as a thousand pounds in the bank," said Relake. "How did you get your name?" I asked Cecil Garvey.

"My mother and father give

Abortainals usually took; sur-

cor, and would jule sheerfully

Westerns and Abbott

him against old age.

Costello.

roast them in hot ashes."

And the re-Others are plainly threatening: Ostralia so I can uso my air- letter which reached me in my

"I would like a naregun, sum The addresses on the letters Greenland is a port.

Danish Post Office in Copenhagen, Here a new batch is being delivered, Last

year, nearly 40,000 letters arrived, and each one was answered individually.

Commonwealth countries, know where to forward them - to Copenhagen, whether or not the postage is adequate. And back comes the reply,

printed in a wobbly blue hand; "Dear; Little, Friend, country, Denmark of which

Forest, Fairy World, Iceland or "In any case," I am sure you Those on the formal note Greenland," Another was to will be pleased to receive one of paper are usually very polited "Santa, c/o The Seven Dwarfs, the fairy tales written by our "I should be very pleased, sir, Reindeerland."

Danish story-teller, Hans Chris. if you could come to . . .", and

Thousands of letters to Santa Claus are re-directed to a department of the

books an fora the blooms an Whatever the plea, or the in-

"See you again. shapes and sizes, and the de- Brian's (Glasgow) comes into

crane of wich works well.

corations at the top range from the crowded sorting room: green-crayoned houses billowcheap, ruled paper with old sums 100 now.

"Nothing could have pleased me

better than . ..." And so on, into the fairy tale. It was a shock, therefore, Thank-you notes are fairly when one turned up with the blunt protest: "Dere Santa — "You silly old mani I said I "Meni thanks for a big red wanted a TALKING doll"

choklits and most of all fora sult or the threat, Denmark's busy Santa Claus Department "I dint wont anyathing better, works on enthusiastically. But then, it all seems worth-Letters to Santa come in . all while when a letter like that of

"My frens' dint beleev, in you ing smoke to balloon-like til your letter came. Now they fairles. Some are written on do and Mummy and Daddy do

scratched out on the back; others "Thank you very very mush come on formal note paper. Canta Claus."

### JOHN CLARKE FINDS A STORY AWAY FROM THE TEST

## I meet a man who doesn't miss a thing

BLACK TRACKERS HAVE BEEN IN THE NEWS HERE LATELY . . . SO I TRACK DOWN ONE OF



So I asked Inspector Harry Reinke of the Queensland police if I could meet one. He pro-

duced Cecil. Reinké has come into town recently after being Protector of Aboriginals up in the distant

He is one of those friendly, trustworthy men whom you find up and down the Empire as District Commissioners, exercising firm, paternal benevolence over people who have not caught up with the world. "When Queensland police force started in 1864," Reinke "we had 176 white men

and by 1900 it had almost ceased they would. to exist.

"It was then they began to but to find lost people who wander into the bush.

"It is not difficult to "go in places ten miles out of town, out and get lost and die quite all right,".

Diet of snakes

"These Black Trackers can ree things white people would always miss," said Reinke, "A Beaming grin. quite small stone turned up the

and 183 native troopers in the wrong way, a bent leaf, can put the native element dwindled, would not see any mark, but blouse. But with plenty of red bane's swank Lennens Hotel.

"They serve, a most useful recruit Trackers. We have 23 in purpose, but the real old ones Queensland now and they are are dying out. It seems that used not only to track suspects, when they cat the white man's food they begin to lose their wonderful eyesight.

"When they are on their own bush" here for the bush begins cating guanas (a lizard-like animal 'about the size of a and it goes on for ever in most hedgehog) and makes and wild directions. A man can wander pig, which they hunt, they are

> He called Cecil, who had been sitting outside the open office door staring into space, or perhaps tracking files climbing up ie verandah wall. A Introductions were made. A

Erushing handshake,

"In the bush." sald Reinke.

"he'd not wear these clothes. braid on them. They love the braid, that's right isn't it.

### His duties

"That's right," said Cecil, who is a bachelor and Church of England, and lives on his own in a hut in the grounds of a suburban mounted police depot. "Hut's bout as high as this desk," said Cecil. If so, he could

searching for survivors from only have lain down in it. Outside the hut he did his own cooking on a governmentprovided stove, buying his own food from a government allow-

"Corned beef and just beef mostly," he sald.



force, But as the years went on them on the track. You or I but khaki slacks and khaki many of the guests in Bris- switched employers. "So if Cecil was with you for When a call came from the New long and liked you he might Guinea police for Black Tracker decide to become Cecil Clarke,"

Deriwords today in the Shoundakers and the South B. OF REMONIES, in the middle of the circle. Fuzzie, is to make your way from the circle. Fuzzie, is not make your way from the word to last in relationants may be an instrument of the circle. The word the surgices of the circle. The word the word that the word the word that the word the codes it. that precedes it

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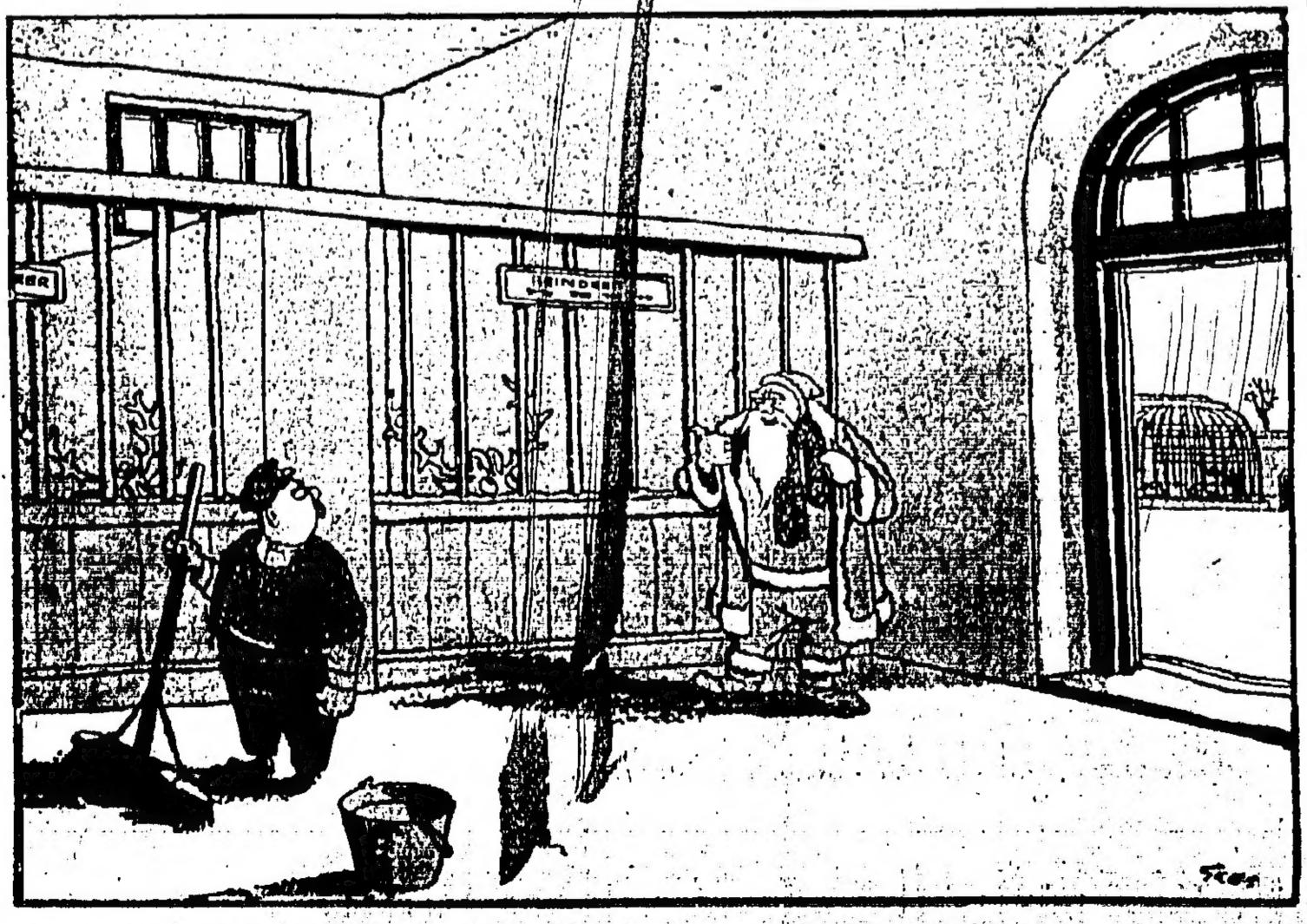
(5) is may form with the preceding word of name of a wellknown person piece, or shing in.



the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play. Or other composition.

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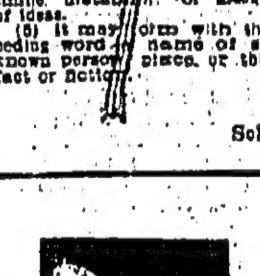
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"I'll give you's tenner apiece for em.

aid, he and another Tracker said Reinke. Before that could happen were flown there to help search

... (London Express Service).

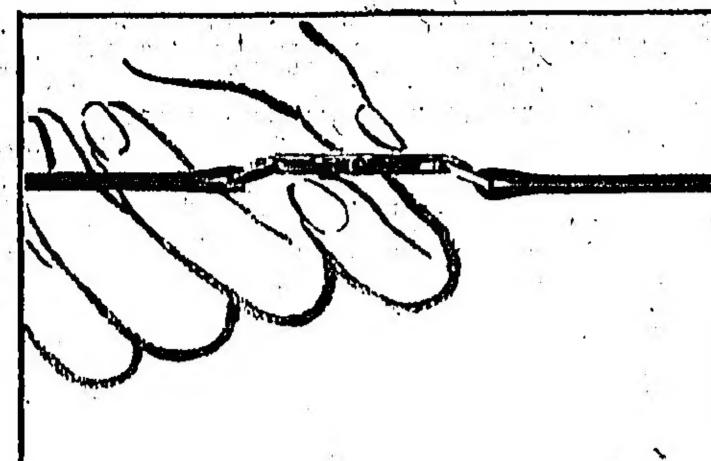


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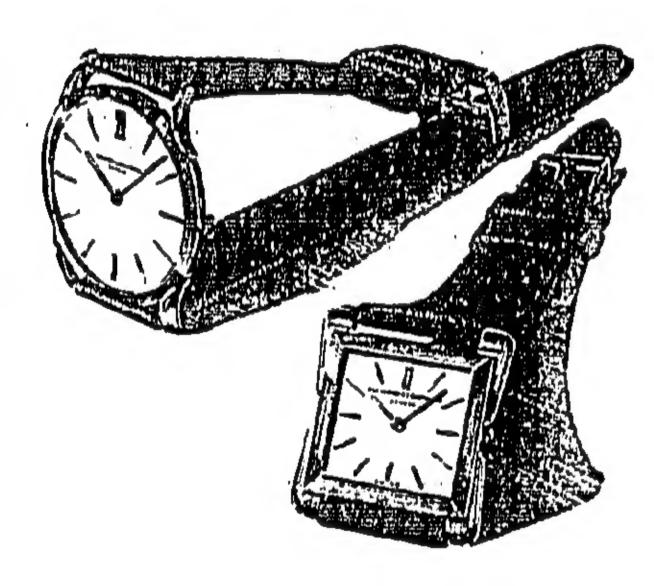
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## TIME THAT

my memory serves me right in my extreme old age it was in the year 1971 that the Tory Government nationalised Father Christmas.

For you, my dear great-grand-daughter, I will put these events in proper order.

It was, I think, in the previous year, 1970, that the Tory Government denation-alised the mines, railways, electrical and gas industries, and in general the means of production and distribution.

They sold the lot for £5,000 million and this sum gave them a wallop of a hump for their annual Budget.

#### Bai goom

It was, of course, proposed by Crosland and other economists that this windfall should go to reduce the troublesome National Debt.

But the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Arthur Tiley (Tory, West Bradford), said: "Bai goom, what a soom,"

He said in the House that for years the Treasury had been taking capital in death duties and spending it as income and now, bai goom, it was Tory colley to continue the process.

Mr Harold Wilson (See, Edyton), very sorry to be late

Chancellor, exclaimed; "Surely

the right hon, gentleman is not

"His words if they are accu-

"Bai goom, lad, thou'rt reet."

rate would mean that the

aware of what he is saying.

current financial year."

responded the Chancellor,

is a Jubilee. See Leviticus."

Tax free

commodities in mines, railways,

etc., were roughly the same as the annual yield of taxes, and

for one year Britain would be

At such unorthodoxy Mr

tax free.

"Point of order, point of order," with nobody listening.

And in front of

It is a blot on the otherwise splendid career of Mr Tiley at the Treasury that he fulled to anticipate what would result from his fixing the date for the operation of the Act at Decem-

British public suddenly found that it had the equivalent of Huh!" £5,000 million of extra spending money in its pockets with only about 20 shopping days to

#### Old story

The result should have been foreseen by the Chancellor's advisers. It is an old story, but we older people remember. An orgy broke out of Yuletide

Everybody at once bought 20 pairs of socks of the wrong size and sent them off to everybody else. Nobody ordered Christmas presents in less than dezens.

market of £5,000 million. British taxpayer is not going to pay any taxes at all in this

It got to the point where traffic was tangled and brought to a standstill with discarded seeks, stockings, gloves, and searves, all sent by the dozen and none of them fitting. Sober trade and industry

came to a standstill. Consols dropped five points. Unemploy-Someone explained that the proceeds from the sale of these was rampant. Soup kitchens were opened when the National Assistance Board ran

### Inspired.

He passed out in front of Mr It was clear even to a Tory Silverman who, in his quaver- Government that something must ing old voice, was screaming: be done.

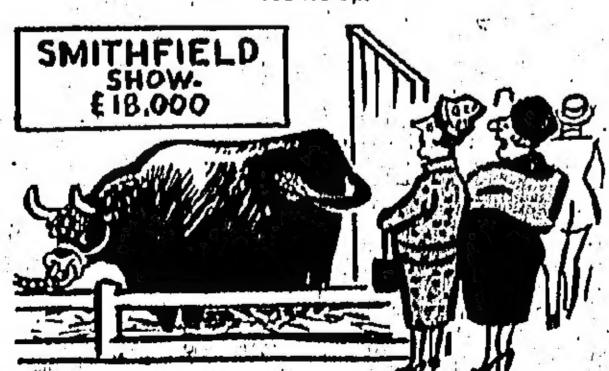
## Weekend Selection by Friell



"I suppose General Serov is writing his memoirs now like so many of our dear Western generals!"



In case of trouble you press the first button to call and the other button, to send the



"This must be where our butcher gets his meat. It's: about the same price per pound."

#### WILLIAM **BARKLEY**

George Wigg, who in an-

NATIONALISED

CHRISTMAS...

of the Chamber. The Prime Minister, Mr Rab Wiping his hands, he said: Butler, opened his lips. He did "Order, order," and resumed more. He spoke — just two words: "Nationalise it," he said.

#### Board

A murmur of approval ran round the Cabinet table. The on that date the big-hearted added: "Nationalisation has never failed yet. Huhl Huhl Act and got the Royal Assent.

> Accordingly a Bill was introduced to that effect in one clause. This proved too simple.

Mr Herbert Morrison (Soc., South Lewisham) said he had some experience and the thing to do was to set up a Father Christmas Board.

instruments limiting Christmas cards to one formula and licensing people for the purchase of Christmas presents which could be rethree types.

Board need employ more than The whole retail trade went 15,000 or, say, 20,000 civil haywire on trash to satisfy this servants, but we should remem-

> idea. He moved to delete everything after the word "that" in order to insert that at Christ - changes in this life.

> > Showrooms: Alexandra Arcade, H.K.

78 Talpo Roud, Kowloon.

Ministers showed the strain. A weary president of the Board of Trade, Mr. Cyril Osborne of Trade, Mr. Cyril Osborn without actually doing so,

#### No gratitude

And that, my dear great-grand-daugher, ended the Christ-

In this way the Bill was passed under the Parliament It looks easy now but it was difficult at the time!

But, my dear, there is no gratitude in politics. Here now for some years we have enjoyed the destruction of the Christmas

No longer are we fobbed off by tradesmen from July to December on the excuse that when we want to buy something This would issue statutory useful they are sorry but there must be some delay because of the approach of the Christmas

No longer from January to June are we fobbed off by tradesmen on account of their duced to two or perhaps not having yet recovered from the rush of the Christmas trade. One month is now like He did not think that the another. We can get on with our affairs all the year round.

Perhaps I am an old ber that civil servants were grumpy but I fear that the Nobody thought for a moment very deserving people. However, Socialists will destroy this of buying power stations or he was personally opposed to new peace by winning the steel ingots or useful things the whole idea. forthcoming election on the At this point Mr Tiley said as policy of dengtionalising Chancellor that he had a new Father Christmas.

But, my dear, we must expect

## Wines for the connoisseur...



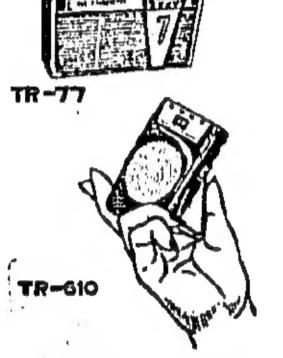
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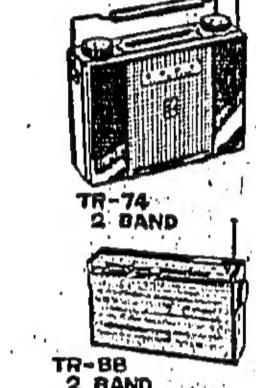
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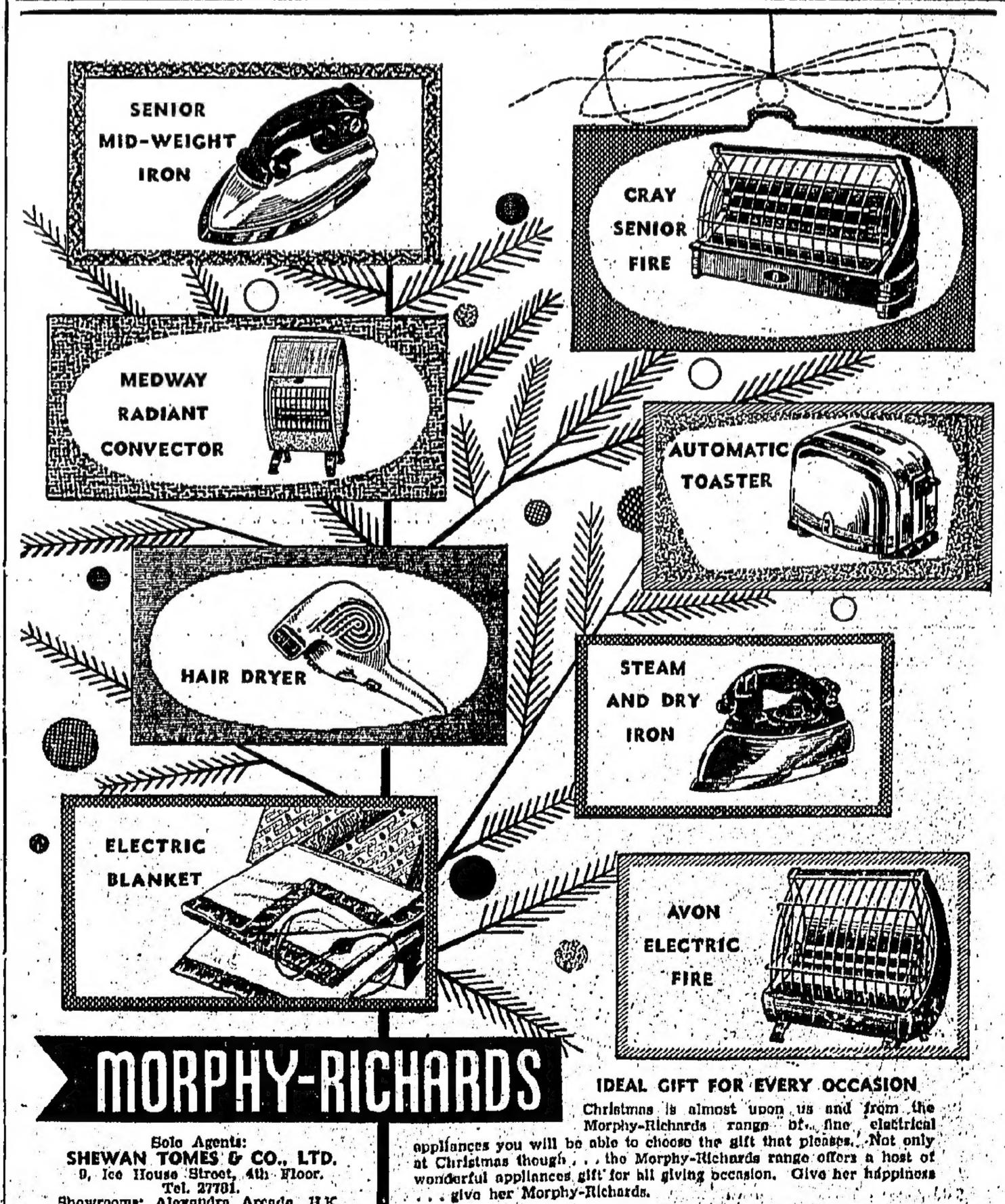






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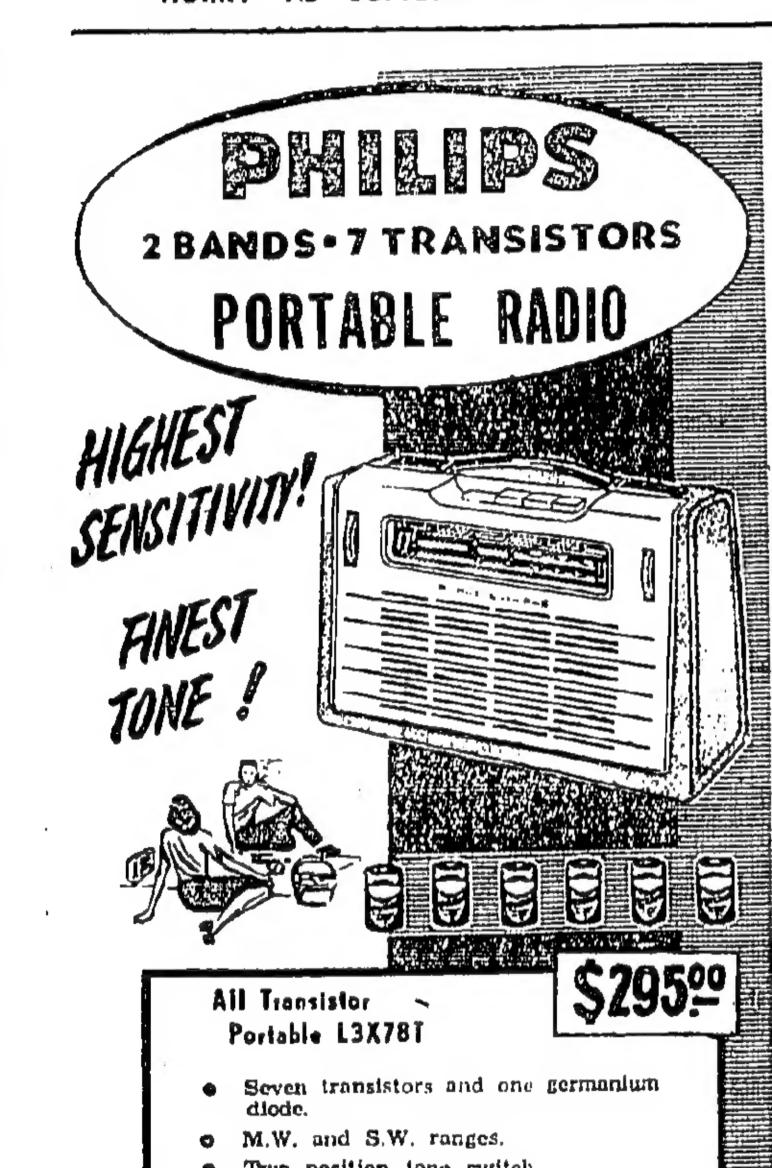


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HOLLYWOOD

TO THE MIGHTY MEN OF HOLLYWOOD

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## Mr. Steel is looking for dollar

NTHONY STEEL has been in London for three weeks. Staying A in a friend's Park Lane flat. Alone. His wife, Anita Ekberg, is filming in Rome. When she is through she is going to Sweden for a holiday. Steel is en route for America to try to find a job.

He has lost a stone in the past six weeks. He looks a very different man from the Anthony Steel of two years ago-one of Mr Rank's prize specimens and a top money-making actor.

For months he has fought a losing battle against boredom, no work, and a floodtide of rumours about his marriage. For months he has been hanging around Rome doing nothing while his wife worked. An unpleasant situation, resulting in hot tempers.

Now-an unhappy man-he with his wife's determination to chair and clobbered him with is off to Hollywood to try to remain in Hollywood wasn't he a gin bottle." line up a film.

hardly known? Why not Britain, where Le is?

Sald Steel, when I met him: 'I must get dollars-that's why. I've been living off Anita ever since I went to America. She's got the dollars you see, and I

both for her and for me. It was where she lived." decen't make for an ideal "Since your marriage," I said, relationship. So I'm going to "you've been involved in quite make another big effort to carn a jew brawls." some dollars for myself."

#### PRETTY ROUGH "You've got pounds from the films you've made in Britain,"

said. "Why can't you both live in Britain?"

"Anita wants to live in Hollywood," Steel said. where her career is." "What about yours?"

"I haven't been able to make much headway out there," Steel angry and using my fists? If said. "I did one picture, she were my girl friend, I Valerie, but it wasn't much of a wouldn't mind, perhaps, But success. The going has been she's my wife." pretty rough."

married you?"

Steel was silent for a moment. "No," he said. "I don't think

she does." I asked the question which size didn't come into it. If

Lutting both his career and his He didn't smile as he said it. marriage in Jeopardy? Presum-Why Hollywood-where he is ably any wife was liable to tire drinking," Steel said. "I've around doing nothing?

#### THOSE LOOKS!

Said Steel, once the gay blade with the fast Jaguar, whose Kensington parties were famous: "I wanted to go. I "That's pretty hard to take, was married to Anita and that

'I know," he said. "But it's away so much." pretty hard to take-the way men look at Anita, Especially in a place like Rome. When we're in a lift or a restaurant together people look and start whispering.

"I've put up with a lot, you know. 'Mr Ekberg' and all that kind of stuff. It's rude and It's insulting.

"Do you blame me for getting

He was silent for a moment. "Does your wife realise what "I won't take insults," he cona thriving career you had in tinued. 'Either to me or Anita.

flatten him." "He's a big man," I said. "Yes," said Steel. "But his

"Now I'm trying to give up of having her husband hanging been on the wagon for several days. That's why I've lost weight, I expect. I took a look at myself in Harry Black and was discusted that I looked so

> Have non still got a house in Hollywood?"

#### SO POINTLESS

"No," said Steel. "We gave it up. There wasn't much point in keeping it going as we were

"So actually you've got nothing to go back to?"

"No," said Steel. "I'm just going to scout about and see if there's any work."

"No," said Steel. "I've been away, you see, and people forget. I won't kid you. There's nothing."

"There's nothing in Britain?"

"Perhaps," I said, "it might have been better if you had stayed on in Rome until your wife finished work?"

He looked at me sharply. "I'd hung around there long chough," he said. "It was mur-British pictures before she Victor Mature insulted Anita, so der for my morale. I was find-I told him to apologise or I'd ing it just too easy to drink and wait around. Anita didn't like it."

"So you left?" I said. "Yes," said Anthony Steel, seemed obvious: By poing along necessary I'd have got up on a "So I left."

## a worker the days when it used on £20,000

whose shirt it is) is 55-year-old Russell Birdwell, who charged £8,000 for this choice piece of promotion. The only time he ever capped it—as I remember—was when he launched another of his clients by cutting her in two—splashing the ton half of her in one paper and the bottom half in another.

THE MASTER OF BALLYHOO

NROM the skilled hand of an

masterpiece in ballyhoo. Once this sort of thing went on ALL the time. Today it is all too rare. The girl is 25-year-old newcomer Diane Hartman, of whom nobody had

heard until this advertisement appeared in a Hollywood trade

paper. The man behind it (and

old Hollywood practitioner : a

to be considered terribly chic for playwrights to write plays about playwrights writing plays, Ted Willis was, successively, a hobo, a vehicle builder, a milkman, a baker's roundsman, a labourer, a bus conductor, a shoe-shop assis-

It was not the sort of silk

of the playwright, and that may be why Mr Willis does not write wilk dressing gown plays.

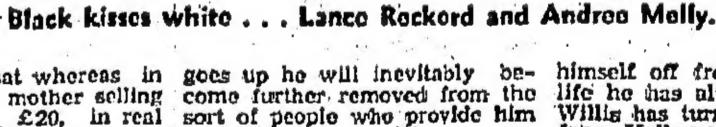
His latest, Hot Summer Night, which opened in the West End, is set in Wapping, is about a workingclass family, and deals with

It is the first time Mr Willis happening all the time." for 10 years. This may be because he writes about work-ing-class people and, though the Lord Chamberlain has never actually banned them, they are generally "considered pretty

The difficulty is that the working classes are considered Wills, "it made £98,000. The dramatic only when they are royalties I got enabled me to being killed in war or when write. And I was able to turn Mr Willis believes this is a rights." fallacy. He has shown in a film, "Today Today Mr Willis, the worker's Woman in a Dressing Gown. Arthur Miller, is carning £ 20,000 that you do not have to wear a Prime Minister. His income comes from a television series I silk throughne nearn to

Mr. Willis ron into this probalem ten years ago when his play. No Trees in the Street opened in the West End and closed after

"That play," knys Wir Wills, "came right out of thy guts. It was all disclutely true, tracki w.



colour prejudice.

Mr Willis defles West End the play I had a mother selling conventions by showing a white girl and a coloured man kissing on the stage. What is worse, nobody mixes a dry-martial.

It is the first time Mr Willis had a mother selling come further removed from the life he has always known. Mr willis has turned down offers from Hollywood. "If I lived there I would be finished," he says, "but in my danger," he says, "but in my case I think I can avoid it hap
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company of working people.

## who were prepared to believe it. "In the first year," says Mr A VIP

15 offers for the film

vision plays anti films,

"On person or in the mess or in the cookhouse 1'd be treated like anyone else; but after lights out 1'd creep down the corridor to the colonel's office and then there would be a brandy waiting for me and a soft armchair and was treated like a VIP.

(Dixon of Dook Green), tele-"Not because I was a writerthe Army doesn't think much of them. No, you see, the colonel thought a was a security officer. tennequerading as a wilter mas-'querading as a private." Elecause he knows lie could The election danger for a man

"I am conscious of the says, "but in my case I think I can avoid it hap— 'A lesser problem now compening. It isn't simply that I fronts him. At present he has a write about working people house at Orpington which is too because I can make a lot of small to enable him to entertain money that way; I prefer the visitors for the week-end.

In the unenviable position of an author in scarch of an "There was the time I around for a larger house I audience, Mr Willis allowed his joined the Army I was postell to discovered that in no time at all play to be "jazzed-up" a bit Canterbury barracks. Only the you are being talked into and it ran for three years on colonel and the sergeant-major buying a place with eight tour playing twice-nightly to the knew I was a writer gathering bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a kind of people it was about and material. It was very funny.

Which means that you have to have somebody to look after the house and somebody to look after the grounds, and soon you would be writing plays about the difficulties of gettting domestic help. Soft-living can ruin any writer, I went to try and hybid

It is, of course, a formidable problem—to idel like a worker on a capitalist's income.

In such a predicament i most outhors are content to rely on their memory. Lido not with antile to true of Mr Willis, the playwright in the Grey flanniel dressing gover.





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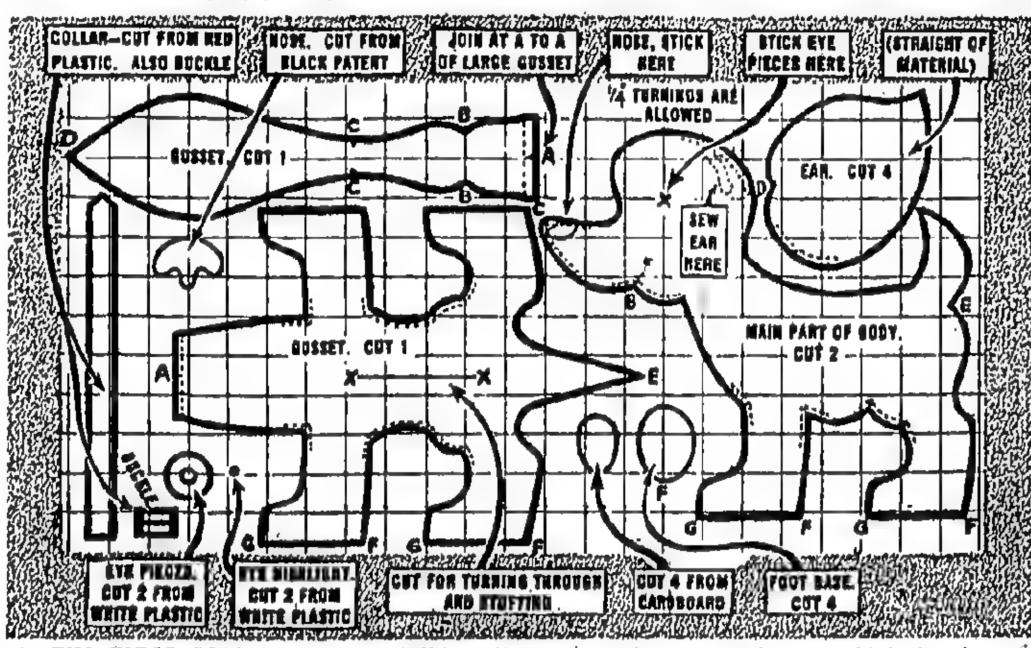
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Helena Rubinstein

## PRACTICAL HOMECRAF



#### And you'll also need kapok PUT PEPITO In the PICTURE with this EASY-WAY PATTERN



THE FIRST STEP .... Copy out this pattern on a piece of graph paper 30 inches long by 14 inches wide (one square equals one inch). Then cut your cloth pattern from your paper drawing

of front foot right found to D. matching perfectly—B of gusset to B of main body parts at mouth, C to C at nose tip. then turn through carefully, to B to O stretch gusset, in alightly body nose side. Push out corners a blunt knitting needle and place cardboard foot pieces feet. These cardboard pieces are cut to actual size of foot when stitched. AKE from machine, pin right side of

Put filling in a little at a time. peginning with legs and tail Push down firmly with a pencil. Fill out head, body and tail, A second body part to packing in as much as possible gusset and repeat process as without straining material. above stitching from E to D. Push out bulges in checks every break.
Stitch or sew in foot pieces, head and less with blunt end of pencil. When Pepito is firm and

well shaped, saw, up out under body heatly, by hand, Silck on eye pieces and nose in cement, also highlight spots on pupils. When dry, sew eyes in

Place one button on to thread, puen needle through to other side of head, thread on second button and push needle back to first button.

shanks should sink right into

neatly at centre of mouth. Sew

three half-inch long stitches at

tern, with small slip stitches. tight and tie ends Write out Pépilo's inbél and stick on to collar, make ring from plastic and slip in place. Put collar round neck and push through holes in ends through buckle, black slik thread, put mitred end on top. Hold in two big running stitches from place with a few atitches: Now Pepito is ready for his x to x at mouth, tying thread

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front of fect for toes. =pulling

Push a strand of thin millinery

Make a small pleat at ear

wire into ears, bending to shape,

turn in raw edges and slip

bases, where shown on pattern.

and catch with a couple of tiny

stitches. Sew ears neatly on to

head, at place marked on pat-

tightly to shape.

## IDA BAILEY ALLEN Novel Holiday Recipes Sent From "Down Under"

#### TABLE DECORATIONS

"My dinner table will be will be of sculptured ice-all golden brown.

here will be especially festive this senson," writes Home Economist Del Cart-wright, our brilliant young friend in Australia.

Del Cartwright's Creamed Crab in Toast Cases: Prepare 8 totst cases. While baking, put together the creamed crab filling. Fill the toast cases with the creamed crab. Serve friend in Australia. olives and minced parsley

or paprika. Tossi Cases; Remove the brend. Press the brend into well-buttered or margarined challow muffin pans. Brush the bread with melted butter or Isid with green-and-red Italian margarine. Bake 10 min. in. a Acres linen. The centreplece moderate oven, 375°F., or until



AUSTRALIAN HOME ECONOMIST and radio star, Del Cartwright, sends Christmas with a recipe for a banana

and use as directed.

to the crabment.

jarred dill pickles.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

When heating a (No. 2) can

sliced beets and liquid, add

1/2 c. vinegar drained from

garlands of green, c. medium-thick white sauce. punctuated with red and white Add 2 fbsp. cream and 2 tsp. striped cornations. The candles icmon juice. Siir in the conwill be pale green.

"I'm going to wear a green and white print silk—it helps to make the Christmas dinner even more festive when the hostess' frock carries out the holiday colours, don't you

We not only think, we certainly approve. Merry Christmas, Australia!

Del's Australian Banana Fruit Pudding for Christmas: Mix together 21/4 c. packed-down fine crumbs from two-day-old bread (no crusts), 3 tsp. pastry spice, 44 tsp. salt, 1/2 c. (or 3 oz.) mixed fruits and peels, 1 c. (or 6 oz.) raisins and 1/2 c. (or

3 oz.) red currants. Mash thoroughly. Dissolve baking soda in 34 c. milk and add to the bananas. Then stir into the bread crumb mixture. Transfer . + n buttered at mould or metal bowl. Cover closely, or fit a layer of aluminium foll over the top,

Steam 2 hrs. Serve with rum - flavoured hard sauce.

Rum - Flavoured Hard Sauce: Stir, 1/2 c. butter or margarine until soft. Add 1 bentem egg thsp. rum-flavouring. Beat un-

ill, thoroughly mixed. Heap in an attractive dish;

To Steam Puddings: Place a wire tack on the bottom of a ing water. Set the mould on the rnck. Add enough rapidly boiling water to come to a little than half way up the mould. Put on the lid; boll rapidly 30 min., then more clowly for the time directed for remaining 90 min. If the water gets low, add more rapidly boll-

#### DINNER

Citris Fruit Cup Chicken Friensse in Whipped Potato Ring Buttered Broccoli Browned Parentos Spanish Cream Whipped Topping

Coffee Ten Milk . No trick at all to taking the required emount of milk a day. At least half cari be "eaten" with cereals, in soups, puddings, custards and in cream-type proporting creamed crab loast thick.

#### TOMORROW'S DINNER

Manhaitan Clam Chowder Creamed Crab in Toast Cases Hol Dilled Beels Fruits-in-Col Cinger Snaps Colleg Ten Milk

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ings any wider than iin. When sewing, and match all notches, casing in and stretching where necessary, to shape.

Join underneath gussets at A, notches together. Pin right

sides of main body parts together and stitch from D at

Pin right side of body legs to right of gusset legs and stitch from E down to F at back of foot. Fasten off, leaving base of foot open.

Start stitching again from G at front of foot and carry on to

F at back of front foot. Fasten

off, leave base open.
Then stitch from G at front

Pin up

Always fasten off stitching at

putting P to P at each fout.

pottoms open for turning

corners to allow for shaping.

tirad to E at tall base,

Take care not to make turn-

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## WE DE THE SEE SEE

#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

DIORN today, you have a sensitive, highly perceptive nature, but D you don't want others to realise this. Consequently you cover up by being blunt and combative. In other words, you are too often on the offensive when, in fact, you are using this approach as a method of defence! Make a real effort to change this attitude or you may discover that it blocks your progress toward a speedy suc-

The stars have given you exceptional gifts, and if you are cooperative, you will find that you can achieve fine results. Learn to be more direct in your approach to a problem. You often go by the most devious path rather than in a straight line. Remember, a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. You dislike showing ignorance on anything and will tend to

"bluff it out" rather than admit you don't know and then seek expert advice. Very often, you know, two heads are better than one in solving a problem. You are versatile and can do several things equally well. Diversification makes an interesting life, but from anyone. specialisation and concentration on one objective at a time often brings the quickest results.

Affectionate by nature, you are not demonstrative and often suppress your real feelings rather than make a show of them Cultivate more spontaneity in this respect and you will find more

Among those born on this date are: Max Lerner, editor and author: Henry B. M. Watson, British author; Senator John Sparkman, Alabama legislator; Calvert Vaux, landscape artist; Harvey Samuel Firestone, industrialist and pioneer in rubber manufacture.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

#### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21

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bólnik secretive.

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TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

If tillings don't appear to be pro-

it's the day, not your fainti.

a long journey until a little of pace either as speciator or contestant. . AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Being frank and open is for Everything should go right tobetter advice for today than day. It's your time each week .-It invited to a dancing party, take your time on everything saucen, such as that used in to anticipate good fortune.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 20)-Take time to finish up that Write an important letter in-Christmas list if you have been volving your professional future. Say just the right thing, too. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) \_\_\_ LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) \_\_\_ 'A good day to avoid being liti- Enjoy d visit with friends you patient with anyonel Hold that may not have seen for some

time and have fun. BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)----Attend a concort this diterition ] gova musik ut liome.

#### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21

OHN today, you are original in thought and action. You like to make plans on the grand scale and your head is usually held high in the clouds. You dream great dreams, but, in addition, you have the rare ability of making most of them come true. You have decided ideas and will stick to them despite all kinds of opposition. You rarely, if ever, seek advice, and when you do, it is usually a tactical manbeuvre. You are a good strategist and know when it alternately with 2 c. sifted 10X is politic to listen to arguments on the other side of the fence. That confectioner's sugar and is not to say that you will ever act upon what you hear! You have a magnetic personality and are able to influence

people, for you appear to do it so effortlessly. Some of your bitlerest opponents can be won over by your pursuasive arguments. garnish with mixed fruits and You would make a good defence attorney but would need to believe in your client 100 per cent to defend him. You are interested in affairs of the state but would not make a good machine polltician on the local level, for you would refuse to take directions 4 qt.; kettle, Pour in 2 c. boil-

It is important that you keep your ideals high, for you have the power to lead people—and in which direction you lead is of the utmost importance. You are inclined to be superstitious and must guard against permitting yourself to be influenced in this respect. You tend to worry over trifles. Conquer this trait or it can cause much needless unhappiness.

Among those born on this date are: Benjamin Disraell, English statesman and author; Albert Payson Terhune, author, famous for his dog stories; Walter Hines Page, editor, author and diplomat; ing water. Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator: Laura Dowey Bridgman, blind, denfmute educator.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

#### MÖNDAY, DECEMBER 22

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 28-Dec. especially for your festive holl- the stars for you now, so make your selections today,

children for Christmas, this in a case the financial situation. good day to select oric. AQUARIUS (Jati. 31-Feb. 19) Haste can make waste today, so be sure to accept. You should and all goes well with you. have a wonderful time.

today without fear of straining it the mail. Time is getting the budget. ARRES (Male: 21-Apr. 20)-

## GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

CANCER (June 22-July 28)-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) You can advantageously arrange -If buying a pet for the for a long-term loan today

LÉO (Júly 24-Aug. 29)--VIRGO (Aur. 24-Bent. 23)----PISCES (Feb. 20-Mas. 20) -- Wind up your Christmas shop-You can be a little extravagant plant and get out-of-town cards

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ABOVE: Some officers of the Grand Lodge of the England and the District Grand Lodge of Hongkong and South China, E.C., who attended the annual Masonic service at St John's Cathedral last Sunday.

RIGHT: The annual dinner of the Auxiliary Medical Services was held at St John Ambulance Brigade Island Headquarters, Tai Hong, this week. Seen chatting at the function are Mr Alastair Todd, Defence Secretary (left) and Dr the Hon. D. J. M. Mackenzie, Director of Medical and Health Services.





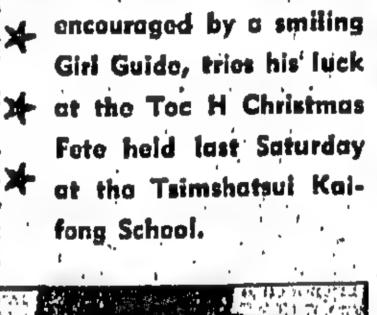
ABOVE: A carol-singing scene by some of the children entertained by the Y's Men's Club at a part held at the Chinese Methodist Church in Wanchai last Saturday.



ABOVE: Mr 'D. Benson, Chairman of Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club, giving a speech during the annual speech day of the Hongkong Jockey Club Primary School last week.



ABOVE: Mrs Ngan Shing-BELOW: A: young man kwan presents a prize to 🗶 encouraged by a smiling a student at the Clementi Girl Guide, tries his luck Middle School speech day 💥 at the Toc H Christmas this week. In the centre Fete held last Saturday is Mrs Lee Leung Yin- \* at the Tsimshatsui Kaiking, the vice-principal.







ABOVE: Part of the large gathering at the Hong-kong Junior Chamber of Commerce annual charity ball which was hold last week at the Paramount Restaurant.

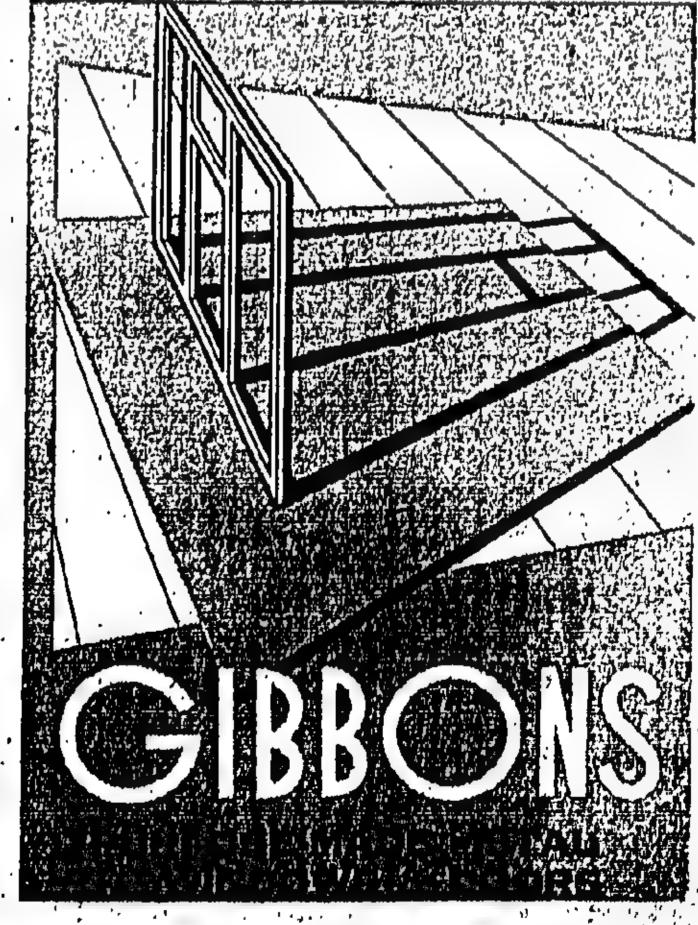
> LEFT: Mr F. T. Melwani helps two young guests to some food during a children's Christmas party given by him at the Hindu Temple on Sunday. Some 200 young-stors, including 33 blind boys and girls, were entertained.

BELOW: The Latin American Association recently celebrated the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe at St Teresa's Church. At a gathering later in the Church Hall, Father Christmas is seen distributing gifts to the children.



BELOW: Mr and Mrs
Wendell S. Merick pose
with their attendants
shortly after their wedding last Saturday at St
Joseph's Church. The
brida is the former Mrs
Dolores Marie Saint. The
groom Is Hongkong
bureau chief of United
Press International. L-R:
Mr R. Finnerty, Mrs Jean
Marie Barnes, Mr F.
Robertson, bride, groom,
Mrs Catherine Walsh
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ABOVE: H.E. the Governor, Sir Robert Black,
presenting the Police Review Cup to Mr D. H.
Taylor, in a ceremony at
Police Headquarters on
Monday. On right is Mr
Ramon Young.

\*

RIGHT: Mrs S. N. Chau
presenting a certificate
to a student during the
Wellington College
speech day held on Monday.





ABOVE: Thirty members
of the Aircraft Enthusiasts' Club were given
a demonstration of tank
tactics by the 1st Royal
Tank Regiment at Sek
Kong recently. The visitors are seen here posing
for the camera atop one
of the tanks.



ABOVE: Miss T. M. Chan
(left) and Miss E. M.
Cheung singing their
numbers at the finals of
the "Beginners" Please"
Contest held at Radio
Hangkong's Concert Hall
on Sunday.

BELOW: Mr A. N. Reynolds, an ex-Hongkong Police officer who recently returned to the Colony after an absence of 26 years, watches as recruits march past during a passing-out parade at Aberdeen.









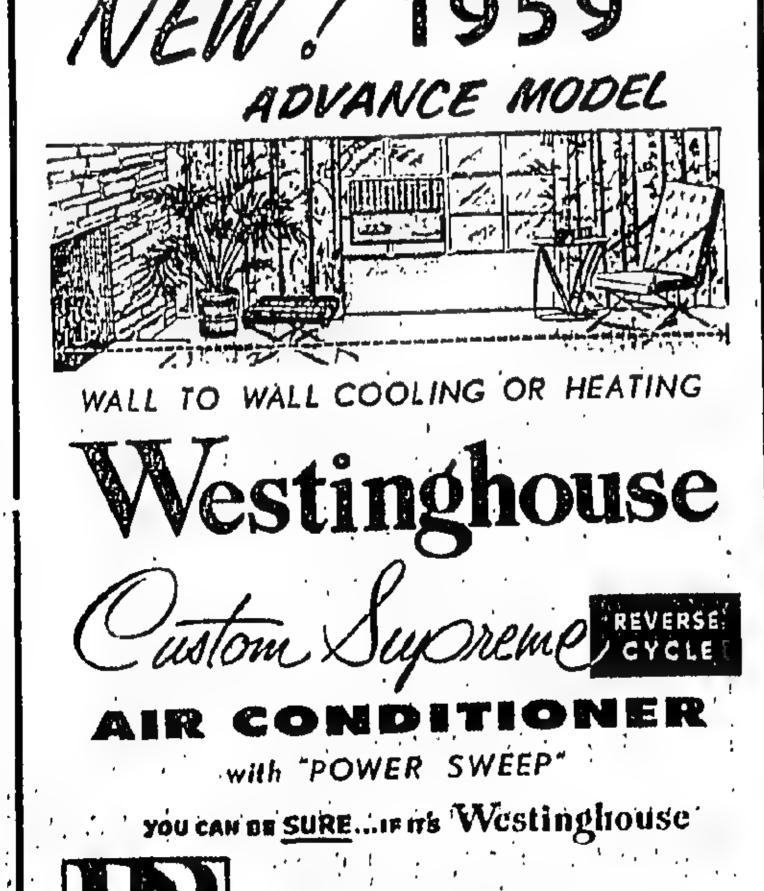
ABOVE: Boys of the Mu Kuang School, Kai Tak New Village, enjoying themselves at a Christmas party held on board the ss President Wilson on Saturday.

LEFT: A scene from the Cantonese opera "Rein-carnation," which was presented at the Lee Theatre recently to raise funds for the new Kwong Wah Hospital.

BELOW: Two machinegun sections of the Hongkong Regiment set their sights during maneouvres held at the Regiment's annual camp at Far East Farm, New Territories, recently.



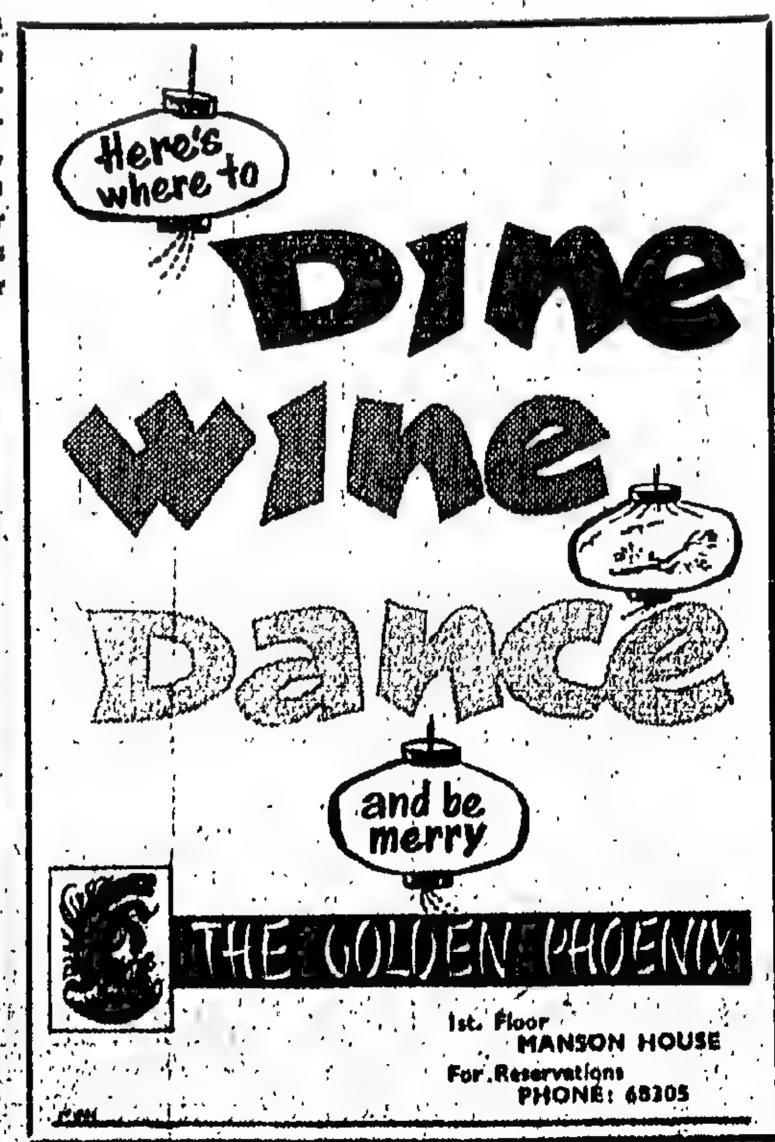
BELOW: A Christmas concert was given by the Hongkong Concert Orchestra at the Paramount, Windsor House, this week. The Orchestra is seen playing a number under the baton of its conductor, Mr Victor Ardy.



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## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

## What NOT to give The Rahvis Sisters Have Done It Again this Christmas

TAKEN like bragging about Va successful Christmas presents that reveal thought and affection. They also have definite dislikes.

DON'T give crusading presents, such as a car cleaning out-At it it's a job he normally

DON'T give him anything for his favourite hobby, unless you are sure it is the right kind and DON'T give him anything for the house. Think how you feel when it happens to you,

DON'T give him practical presents like underclothes, which he can't exhibit to friends. DON'T give him anything to drink or smoke unless you know he likes drinking or smoking it.

#### Touchy

lack of thought and affection.

### By Eileen Ascroft

From business woman Laurie Newton Sharp comes this list of whoesale haberdasher was feeldon'ts. (I echo every onel) DON'T give perfume because an advertisement for an office you think it smells nice, or the cleaning supervisor, give you a welcome warning girl in the shop funcies it. It about your own particular must be her favourite brand.

> know she likes them. DON'T give stockings, unless you know not only the size, but the brand and shade as well. DON'T give her things she needs for the house. She won't regard this as a present at all. ness they borrowed £200 capital DON'T give clothes, unless and set up their own office you're terribly sure of your own cleaning concern.

#### inste and hers. Interesting

My story last week of Lady wives in their forties with time Jellicoe becoming a work- on their hands! ing girl for the first time at 40 has brought me other interesting experiences of the enterprising half-Irish Betty Marshall.

enjoy good results." I lunched the other day with INJOMEN are just as louchy two women who had never considered a job until their sons went away to do military service.

City and business notes each day for possible contacts and reckons to land one good contracts for every 500 letters she writes. Their business day starts at 5.30 in the morning, "but most Ruth Stokes, married to of out hatd work is finished by ing bored one day and answered

Now they employ an army of Betty Marshall, wife of a bank official, had the same urge. "! women, they're so responsible" -several supervisors and she's slim as a reed and you my doctor said what I needed mechanic working full-time on was a real job of work." the various cleaning machines.

> Men are employed for the window cleaning and heavy jobs -"not so easy to manage as the women" — and they already Once they'd learned the busihave two vans for transporting ness they borrowed £200 capital heavy equipment.

Shipping offices, grain im-That was in March 1955. By porters, advertising agencies, oil June they had landed their first companies all come under their

big contract. Today they have a spit-and-polish care. turnover of £50,000 a year. "But it's the mod "But it's the modern offices women really enjoy working in," they told me, "and their chief grumble is untidy desks." How much time do these highly professional "Mrs Mops" have to devote to their own "I'm a perfectionist and really homes?

Not much nowadays, Both Ruth Stokes-"three-quarters have daily cleaning women, but Welsh and tone-deaf!" - is the still like to do their own shopbusiness end. She studies the ping and cooking.



Here is a pink faille evening dress by RAHVIS to attract every eye at the Christmas parties. It has the new "souffle" skirt which is short at the front and long at the back.

## Dry Soapsuds Make Snow For The Tree

TATE really don't envy people who have a mint of money VV to spend for Christmas. They miss the fun of the

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job of preparing for this joyous holiday. Some people will just call in a flock of professionals and let

> work that is done for the love of it, not for gain. Most of us love this extra imagination get a workout and season flies along, too," ob- stamms: To the basic stuffling, even the little ones have a served the Chef.
>
> add 1 c. coarse-grated sharp chance to lend a hand, although everything may have to be done

them decorate the house, the

tree. The results are exquisite,

but they are also impersonal be-



again afterwards.

s snow to be made, and wreaths to be shined up, and so much to be done that the house becomes a beenive of bustling activity. Snow-making is one of the holiday projects for the family, especially the youngsters. Great hig bowls of dry soapsuds are whipped up with an egg beater or electric mixer until they are stiff and frothy. Then they are ready to be spread with a spoon over Christmas

By Eleanor Ross

tree branches, the leaves on the chimney piece and to speckle the door and window wreaths.

Let the first layer dry, then add a second layer. For a beautifully realistic effect, sprinkle top with dry soap liakes. Or, if you don't care how lavish you get, sprinkle it with cranberries, sequins or bitter-

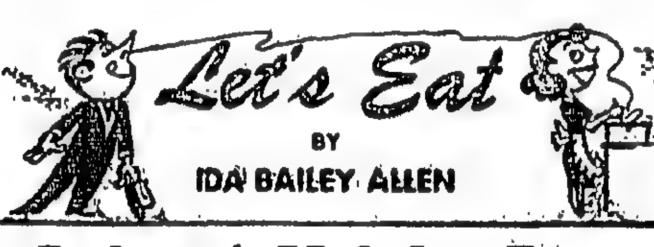
few hours and last as long as the festivities.



If you want to use some of that fine satin ribbon that had done dufy in other years and which you charish for association's sake, just suds and press it. Lay a piece of wax paper over the ribbon when you press it to restore the crispness.

A gentle sponging with dry suds gives now life to artificial greenery. And ornaments will shine like new if you go over them with a suday sponge.
And did you know that tarnished tingel will gleam again after a soop and water bath? Swish it through lukewarm suds and rinse, then lay it on a towe

And for another good triols, rub candles between wellsomed palms so that they won't drip or smoke when the time candi to light diens up.



### Airliner's Holiday Dinner Equally Festive At Home

cause they lack the feeling of thousands of people be travelling by plane. and gaiety and glamour of the

Not bad going for two house-

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the key to our success," says

"For example, the head of the commissary of a world-famous airline gave me the appetising holiday dinner menu they will Perhaps our readers would like to try it at home."

Airline Holiday Dinner

Mushroom Soup Assorted Relishes Roast Stuffed Turkey Candied Sweets Seasonable Vegetable Red Cranberry Relish Ringed with Pincapple Choice of Plum Pudding Brandled Mince Ple or Multiflavoured Ice Cream

The Christmas trays will hold favours: a miniature Santa Claus or peppermint candy cane; special holiday mints shaped like ators, bells and Santas; assorted nuts and chocolates.

Appetising Turkey Stuffings: Use slightly dried enriched bread, enough for an 8 lb. turkey or 2 (3½ lbs.) chickens. Be sure to add a little baking powder to make the stuffing light. Basio New England Stuffing: Combine 5 c. (not tresh) enrich-

bread crumbs ed bread crumbs down), 2 tsp. salt, sweet berries.

It is amazing what really beautiful and artistic effects can be created with the sid of these props, when they are used with imagination. The suds dry in a few houses work less to the second or th orange pulp.

party tables and the Christmas 6677HROUGHOUT the Melt 4 thsp. meat fat in a holidays hundreds of stuffing. Saute until half dry Oyster Crumb Stuffing: Add

wherever they go, the 1/2 pt. shucked halved or connect oysters to New England stuffing. Cheese - Musicoom Cramb American cheese or cheese food, 2 then fine-chopped pickle, 1 minced pecked section garlic and 1/4 lb. chopped fresh mushrooms. Sausage Stuffing: Slow-fry 1 lt. sausage ment until done. Drain off the fat, Mash the sausage fine. Add to the basic New England stuffing.

#### Tomorrow's Dinner

Beef Bouillon Liver Saute with Bacon Creamed Potatoes **Buttered Carrots** Green Pepper Colesiaw Blueberry Taploca Fiull Whipped Topping Teo Teo Milk

All measurements are level; ecipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6 Blueberry Taploca Fluff: Heat the contents I (1.lb.) can blueberries and syrup. When boiling, stir in 1/4 c. quick-cooking tapioca, 1/2 tsp. salt, the fine-grated rind 1 lemon and 1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice. Simmer 10 min., or until the taploca looks clear.

Stir occasionally.

Taste and add a little grantilated sugar if necessary.
Whip I egg white stiff. Fold in the tapioca; chill. Serve in sherbet glasses; sauce with slightly sweetened shredded

Trick Of The Chef Dust liver lightly with thyme before sauteeing.



CHRISTMAS DINNER with all the telminings and favours. tool-in served on feetive trays to travellers by air during

## So you want to be a success?



**VOU** want to be a success at those Christmas parties? Here dre a few tips:

Enjoy your fellow guests, however long-winded, and keep

a few smiles for olderly relations. Say thank-you afterwards. Even if the evening has been a dead loss, leave a pleasant memory behind. The next

invitation may be better! Drink what's provided and look happy about it.

Dress up for the occasion to add to the festive scene and for your sake-and for everyone else's-wear comfortable

O Dan't choose a party for testing your drinking capacity. Play safe in public. Experiment if you wish at home!

• Even if you're dieting, taste your hostess's food. Don't be more than half an hour late arriving—or departing! London Express Service.

## \* My new party look

E'VE got a new look for Christmas. The picture shows me wearing a close-fitting hylon wig which turns me from a blonde into a copper-head.

They're becoming so popular for party wear, the only way of testing whether a girl's hair is her own nowadays is to pull it!

Upkeep is simple. It goes along to the hairdresser with you for a separate styling, tinting and shampoo and set.

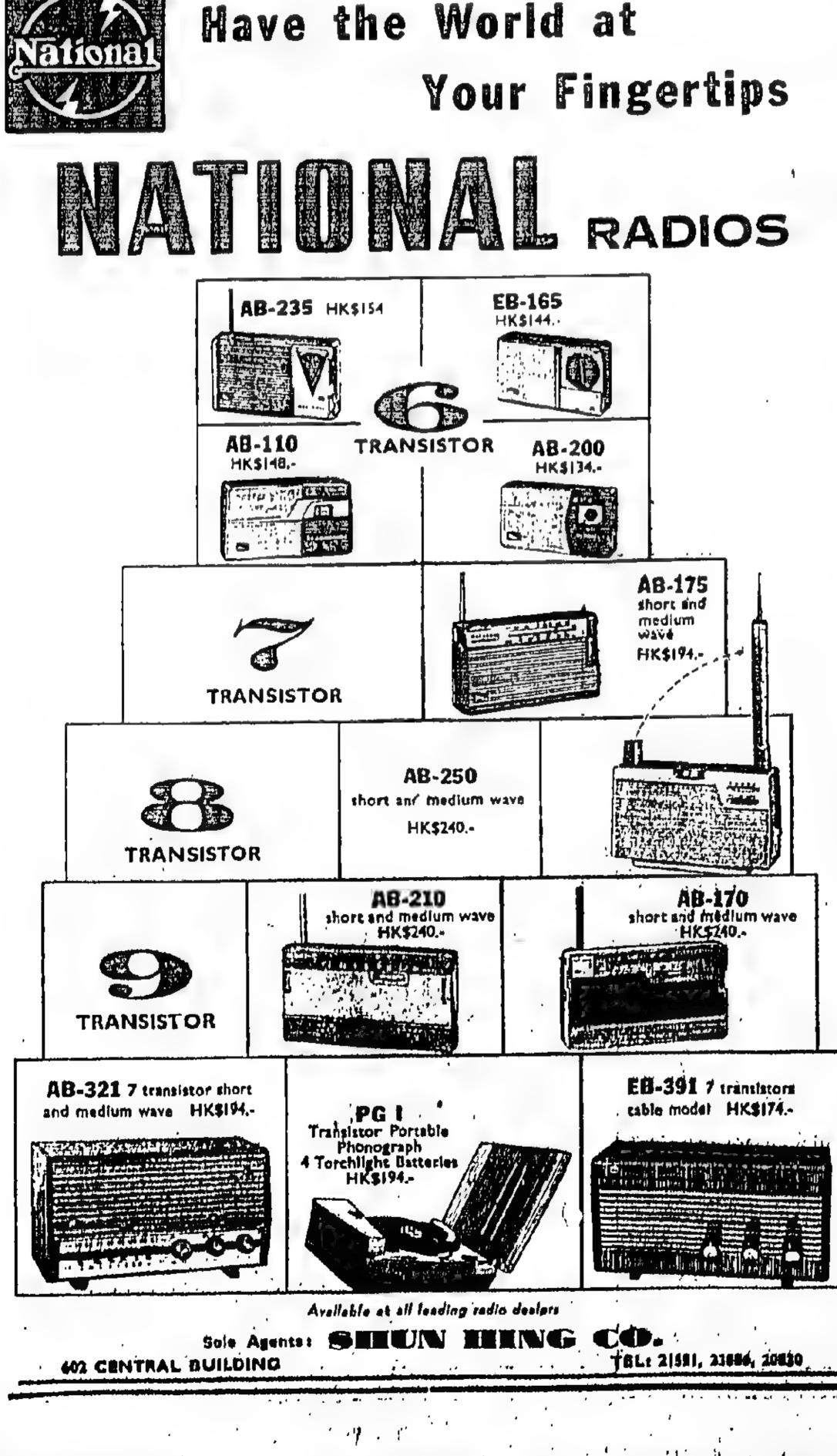
By Elleen Ascroft.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Brighten soiled glazed chintz upholstery, and slip cover (not waxed-coated chintz) by tabries, may be brightened in

spreading it on a flat surface the same way;
and sponging it quickly with
lukewarm water. If pressing the handles of all saucepans
is necessary, use a lukewarm and skillets should be turned;
from and work on the wrong away from the edge of the
slide of the chintz or on the kitchen range. A protructing
right side with a slightly dam— handle is too easily hit, knock—
pened cloth over it.

Many printed cottons and habit especially if there are linens, ar well as rayon children in the house.



## THEY'RE HITTING THAT YUKON TRAIL AGAIN

JUST 60 years ago the Yukon echoed with the cry of "Gold" and the rush was on. A handful of men made fortunes. A multitude found nothing but hardship and suffering. Some found death.

After the first frenzied bonanza had spent itself the Yukon became part of

the forgotten Deep North, Today, and the credit is inrgely Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's, although the Liberals under St Laurent did make a few tentative pushes, the North is being

ed: "Canada's Northland is a and snow, large safe deposit box of minerals that represent the title deeds to. On this visit I have found the

remembered again and rediscovered,

freedom's survival," much on the explorers' and en- efficers who are the DEW (Dis- 1) me Minister. minerals . - zinc, lead copper, stations that dot the Arctic platinum, tungsien, coal, end- Minister of Northern Affai s mlum, silver. All these and Alvin Hamilton is considered b Gibers have been discovered by many a visionary, but rates hanthe Yukon, perhaps richer in self a man of practical had fills remorselessly outside and minerals than any other part of sense. He is employed with the the capital is muffled by the Canada.

Just before he left for his ing North and a new province world trip Diefendbaker thunder- is bring hean out of the ac-

Government officials more This is fancy language, but it chillient and optimistic than the could be true Gold's not so engineers, surveyors, and the thusi in from his chief, the When the U.S. atomic sub- Sixty-five men flying cameragineers' minds now as other tent Early Warning) rular

#### Starting.

Paring his office as the snow

cur disposal a new breed of ship. differing from its predecessors as blunt. much as steam from sail "In our lifetime this new breed of ship may revolutionise muritime transport. For Canada

intran of the northern world

coastal lands and off-lying Connnental Shelf. "It may be fanciful, but certainly it is not fantastic to visimlise submarine cargo, ships on the world's oceans within ten-

the vista is one of necess to the

great resources of our Arctic

### l'et plan

"We the in touch with British lrais who eligacy have subwaring Uniters and ore carriers. on the engineering drawingboards. The carriers are specifically contemplated for shipping Hudson Biy iron,"

North-Dietenoaker's pet project-a network costing almost \$100,000,000 has aircady been

As for the road to the Deep

Dirfenbaker: "In the past we nearly 30s. Almost everything have not always been dynamic. but the fish in the sea has to In the future we must be."

has 4,500,000 people settled in is put at ten times the comin area similar to Canada's parable figure in the Canadian of only 35,000, rankles with the

Russia has ten towns with more

At present, however, it is the neroplane and the hellcopter, particularly the helicopter, which are being used to open up the Yukon and North-West Territory. During the summer the Government, proud of its northern development programme, flew groups of observers to Frobisher and Fort Smith, but the present blizzard has made trips at this time impossible.

Prying open the secrets of the Arctic is swallowing huge sums. Last summer an aerial survey of the Arctic islands cost the Canadian taxpayer \$10,000,000. marines invigated under the equipped Mosquito bombers polar toe they shattered the hoped to get in two full months illusion of an impenetrable polar of survey during July and rea, and demonstrated that the August. Actually they managed Aretic can become the Mediter- to get in only five days

The Far North is not going 'o "The real tesson of the under- rui render easily. Charles King, rea veyages of the Nautitus and explorer and writer, who made Skate is that there now exists at an extensive tour of the Canadian North this summer, is very

> "The adventurers who are there now have no particular desire to be part of the Diefenbaker land of the vision. The men are there for a variety of reasons. The DEW line people for hard each and the lob of taking part in the country's

"The Eikimos because they were there first and have no-A here else to go. And the Reyal Canadian Mounted Police and or one conservatively - 20 the Government's Northern Affairs Department people are there to do their job and perbaps because they like the

> "No one who knows is looking to the day when skyscrapers will rise and big cities loom. The most optimistic foresec an indefinite future of fantast.cally expensive exploration and development."

### Expensive

I had not realised how expensive life in the Canadian Arctic can be. Petrol is almost Hamilton quotes his chief, £1 a gallen, diesel fuel is be brought at huge expense from 1,000 miles to the south. The The fact that Soviet Russia cost of living for the white man

Somewhere between the vision

Government's "Road to Re- continuing storms, Hamilton Spurred by Diefenbaker's scurces" programme, and bus suys "The North is a land whose

### vision the Canadians are press- caught the infection of the development has hardly began HOUND

#### MOTOR CRUISER

T ARCIEST plastic bont in the world has just been launched at Shoreham, Sussex. It is a motor cruiser with a fibreglass bull, 56 feet long and 15 feet across the beam. The boat displaces 151/2 tons and in apite of its sire the two 155-h.p. engines will propel it at 17 knots Plastic was chosen for the hull by the designer because it can be moulded into any wape-There is sleeping accommodation for ten people. Two steering positions, an automatic pilat. water-pressure speedometer and ship-to-shore radio are provided. The boat has been ordered

#### for a German engineering firm. SENTENCE OF DEATH

OVER an Alsatian dog named "Lassie," sen-U tenced to death because it insisted on chasing motor-cycles, Sir Jocelyn Lucas, Conservative M.P. for Portsmouth South, hopes to obtain leave in the Commons to introduce a bill amending the law as it affects court orders for the destruction of dogs. It is thought that the Government would give any such Bill the necessary facilities to become law. The senteneed dog has been given away by her owner to an animal sanctuary. The sanctuary refuses to surrender "Larsie" and the police have no power to enter the premises to collect her. Mennwhile, the original owner of the dog is liable to a penalty of £1 for every day the dog. lives. He has already incurred lines of over £ 100.

#### HIDDEN TREASURES

EST their temples be descerated and their treasures stolen by the devotees of the expanding Christian religion, the priests at the London Temple of Mithras hid marbles and officers attach tremendous importance to the other items of value in holes within their submarine as an attack weapon, as a defensive of over 100 population Canadian Deep North and its temple, Professor William Grames, who was in weapon, and as an anti-submarine weapon." | north of the Arctic Circle, while future,

the strainer meide was on top of a crumbling wal from which modern foundations had just been dragged by crane. The finds were "in a wonderful con litton" said Professor Grime -avidence of the care which had been taken in hiding them. The strainer was perfectly preis rved. The canister was decorated with figurewhich included an hippo, elephant, lion and various other kinds of big cats together with a snuke and the mythical winged beast, "The

charge of the 1954 Temple excavations, sug-

gested at the "Treasure Trove" inquest on a small en bossed silver canister and a strainer

found on the site in the City of London. The

coroner declared the camster and the strainer

as "Treasure Trace" neclaring "I seize them

both on behalf of Her Majesty". When it was

discovered in O toper 1954, the canister with

#### STREAMLINING

PRITAIN'S 'new streamlined" Navy will con-D tinue to have aircraft carriers as its core say. "Jane's Fighting Ships 1958-59" Just published. It is intended that in 1960-70 there be 150 ships with nuclear-powered machinery plants, 200 ships armed with guided missiles. All combatant ships will be armed with anti-submarine missiles or equipped with anti-submarine aircraft. By 1987 it is planned there will be a fleet of 75 nuclear-powered submarines. View given in the foreword to the volume says submarines are coming to be regarded as the "capital ships" of the future. Reference is made to notable advances in the North, which has a population South. technical development and operational capabilities of U.S. submarines. Activity "points to the Canadians in the Government certainty of intensive sub aqua warfare in any offices here. They say, "if at Diefenbaker and the enfuture hostilities. It also indicates the trend of the Russians can do it we can," thuslasm of his Ministers, and future noval planning and warship design. Naval

#### By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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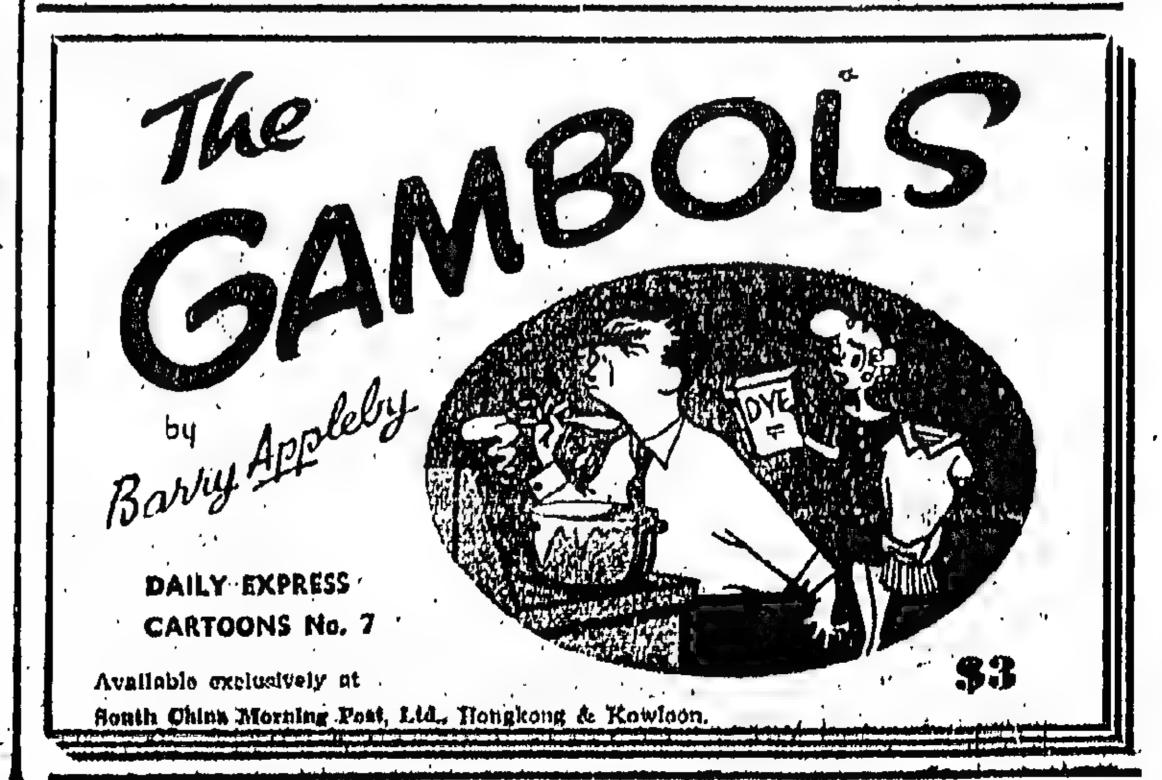
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## Disc battle hots up -Val Parnell gets in the business!

THE battle of the recording heavyweights is on. ATV has just obtained what is described cautiously as "a substantial interest" in Pye-Nixa. This means that the three-year-old Pyc-Nixa, up to now merely a fast bantomweight with a handy punch, will have the

poundage to take on the really big boys in the game.

Men behind the Pye-Nixa build-up are Val Parnell, managing director of ATV, and those talent promoters Lew and Leslie Grade, the Big Three of Show Business,

Who said that the boom in records was finished? This latest development not only confounds the prophets of doom, it promises to revitalise the British recording scene. Chance for British

Val Parnell will be off to America for talks with two major American recording concerns. He hopes pull off a deal that will bring some of the biggest star names in the world to the Pyc-Nixa label.

interests of British artists as Clark, Lonnie Donegan, and well, both for the well-being of Edmund Hockridge. the company and also to enable. The situation is fraught with cur stars to compete on some- interest even in these early days, thing like equal terms with I cannot wait to see the reaction their American counterparts," of that titanic trio, E.M.I. brings them to your door, isn't

Mr Parnell told me. a bid to capture their first castle with Pyc-Nixa to bring us the get read?" -- new fame - in - a - night pest of entertainment on record, comedian and singer Ray Castle you, the record buyers, are roster of stars. He joins such eide.

"We intend to promote the established winners as Petula

Decea, and Philips.

Already Pye-Nixa have made While they are fighting it out ask yourself: 'Will they ever -- to add to their impressive bound to be on the winning

to lie down. Last week he shoot the marshal. He's doing turned 'up with his band of his b st." rockers in Paris, Result: a minor riot at the Olympia Music THE

Teenagers who decided that "Non smashed bottles. So if Haley cannot claim to have broke into the Best Sellers dately, at least he can assert:

"We were a riot!" That gun-toting marshal of Tembstone, Arizona, has finally enught up with us. Wyatt Earp has burst into song. H.M.V. have just issued "The Legend of Wyatt Eurp" and "Down In The Meadow." Singer-actor Hugh O'Brian. He is better known to most of with a rock flavour. us as the intropid marshal.

WE said that Bill Haley is If you do not like it, remem- READ? The schools available dead—but he does not seem ber the old saying: "Don't to him may look magnificent.

NAT "KING" COLE: Dimenticar" (Capitol) he had given them short Cole, a top singer, has not had measure ripped out cents and a top hit for too long. And this song, a lazily sophisticated worrying thousands of parents Italian ballad, never quite made the hit parade before. But this disc should beat both hoodoos. Cole, with his smooth the children's book season imitators a few things. The to worry. song is worth while, too.

\*\*\* JOHNNY OTIS SHOW: "Willie Dil the Cha Cha" (Capitol). Best of the current big crop cashing in on Cha Cha John Lambert

THE BOOK PAGE poses a question that will disturb every parent now buying the children's Christmas presents.

## But can the little darlings READ?...

this week in Britain's bookshops massed faces of a million aunts and uncles will be peering at the children's shelves.

What a neat solution to the Christmas problem shelves seem to offer.

In December 1958 children's books are better produced than they have ever been before. They glow with brilliance and

Only one drawback exists.

When the books are wrapped in holly paper and the postman it just possible that you may

CAN YOUR CHILD REALLY READ? While the gleaming new schools rise in every town, I find that more and more parents of young children are unable to give a confident

CAN YOUR CHILD REALLY ed in smart contemporary shades. But what goes on inside? Is he learning the most important thing of all?

#### THE VIEWS

That question, I believe, today. It is worrying employers.

And today in the midst blend of caressing voice and report the views of two experts you will find his first text book tirely different way. casual siyle, can still show his | who say that there is good cause

> Hunter Diack. Together in Britain and at the aeroplane." America they have been lead-

children how to read.

"I" stand for.

this method?

arguments:—

little dears.

NEED A MEW

BEARD-THE MOTHS

THIS ONE!

HAVE BEEN

WEARING

NOT LOGICAL

What is the reasoning behind

The American professors who

English spelling, said the

invented it before the war pro-

\_ professors, is not logical (as

even simple words like "book"

you teach children the alphabet,

if you explain how the sounds

letters, it will only confuse the

of words are built up with

the "Look-Say" method.

You have never heard of it? You ought to have done. It is the method used for young children in nine out of ten State schools in Britain today. It is used in most private schools

Let me explain how Look-Say works. An infants' teacher who follows the method completely duced these two knock-down will not talk about the alphabet to her children at all. She. will not mention ABC or even "Er, Ber, Cer, Der." She will start them straight away on if we didn't know that already). whole words even on whole The professors pointed out that sentences.

That is why-if your child and "boot" have the same goes to a "Look-Say" school- vowels pronounced in an enof presty pictures. But it will not start with words like "cat" They are the British educa- or "mat." Almost on the first tionists, J. C. Daniels and page there will be such impressive sentences as "Janet, look

On page after page that word of Then look at a person who ing a massive counter-revolu- "aeroplane," and a few others, 4 knows how to read, said the

so-called will be repeated in different professors. He doesn't really "modern" methods of teaching sentences again and gagain, notice the individual letters at Until the little boys and girls oil. He glances quickly at the will be able to recognise the shape of the word, or a whole Above all they are fighting word from its shape long before group of words, and takes in they have any idea of the the meaning at once. sounds which "a" and "p" and

Let the children do the same. said the professors. Let them look and then say. It can be as simple as that.

But how has Look-Say helped with children's reading? That is where Mr Daniels and Mr Dlack come in. They find that-except with some very clever children, and except where teachers have reinforced Look-Say by teaching the sounds of letters-it has not helped at all.

For several years they have

THEY HAVE FOUND teachers who are satisfied when Therefore—they argued—if their small pupils can pick out "Aeroplane" . from ..... shorter words like "look" and "Janet." Say Daniels and Disck; you might as well get children to learn English by sorting out different lengths of string.

> THEY HAVE FOUND class of ordinary 10-year-olds who were being taught to pick lout the word "cavern", from a number of other words.

By the Look-Say method they did it in a flash. But when they were asked to write down "cavern" - from memory they produced these variations: 'curven, crane, cave, carven (six children wrote it like that), croven, corden, camren, vermen, wardren, carverm.

#### DISTURBING

Daniels and Diack report tome other disturbing things.

THEY HAVE FOUND trainng colleges where future teachers spend far more, time on handicrafts than on learning how to teach reading.

THEY HAVE FOUND schools where children are not taught reading at all before the age of seven on the grounds that they have not reached "reading readiness.".

What then can you do about it? Suppose you are worried by your child's reading progress, what action can you take?

First I advise you to get copy of STANDARD READING TESTS (Chatto, 21s.). They are hard going for the person who is doing the testing, but they will tell you whether your child (at any age between aix and ten) is below or above average for his years, and they will tell, you just, where his faults lie.

#### SO HELPFUL

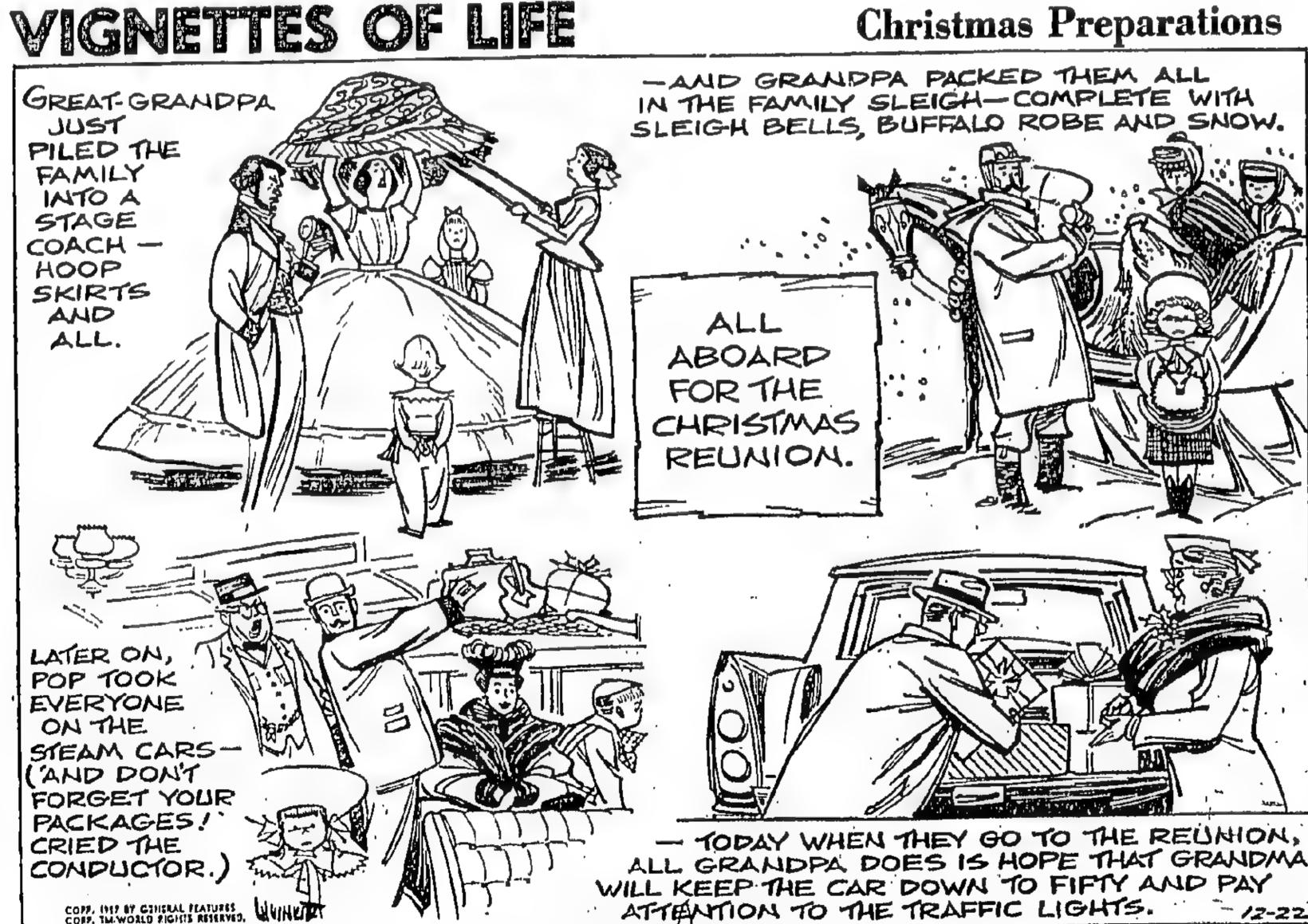
And if your boy or girl is way below standard? Woll, Daniels and Diack themselves can help you there. They have produced a series of reading books which you can use at home yourself.

They use they old lettersstand-for-sounds method-but they have improved on it enormously. They are careful to keep out the, difficult sounds (such as that awkward ( 00) from the early, stoges. I can testify that, the results, are ex-

The name of the series: THE ROYAL ROAD READERS (Chatto-Book One. Se. | 3d.; Hooks Two to .. Nino-from 2s. 9dl each). The vital TEACHERS' BOOK which tells you how to use the series costs 4s.

I can imagine few other Christmas presents which could bring such profit in the " years

#### By Harry Weinert Christmas Preparations









## Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail Feature

(Broadcasting on a frequency 860 kilocycles per second.)

ROMANCE IN MUSIC AND SONG. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER! REPORT.

NEWS & SPECIAL AN-

1.15 TIME SIGNAL.

NOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 'Der Rosenkavallet" (Strauss-Orch, Doebber); Ballet Music from "The Queen of Sheba" (Goldmark); Danco of the Hours from "La Gloconda" Act 3 (Ponchielli); Dance of the Camorristi from "Jewels of the Madonna" (Welf-Ferrari); Dance of the Buffoons from "Sneguroclika" Act i (Rimsky-Korsakoff)—The Boston Popa Orchestra, cond. by Arthur

.au JUST FOR YOU. Presented by Nick Kendall, 3 00 "THE MOUNSTONE." By Wilkie Collins, Part 5; 'The Shivering Sand'.

3.30 ERNESTO LECUONA (Plano). With Ills Singers & Orchestrs. MUSIC FOR TEA TIME, "THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE," Selections from the Musical film, Starring Gordon Mac-

5.00 UNIT REQUESTS. Presented by Audrey, Calling The R.A.F. Kai Tak. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. BBC BANDSTAND, Manchester C.W.S. Band. 6 10 CASTAWAY'S CHOICE. By Alleen Dekker, presented

by Ted Thomas.

4.38 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTAY. 1.15 THIS WEEK. News, Reports and Interviews on some of the week's events in and out of Hongkong, complied by Timothy Birch.

1.15 VINTAGE GOONS. The Giant Bombardon,' 1.15 SPORTSCABT. 8.30 CONTINENTAL VOUS.

With Deniso Brabant, 8.38 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

9.11 INVITATION TO MUSIC. La Camponella (Paganini Creisler)—Compoli (Violin) George Malcolm (Piano); The Three Bears (Eric Coutes)—The London Symphony Orchestra, cond by Charles Mackerras; Suite for Strings (Purcell-arr. Barbirolli)—The Halle Orch, cond. by Sir John Barbirolli. 945 THE SATURDAY STORY. "Happy Birthday to You" B. J. Jacot, read by F. Allfrey.

9.55 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-10.15 OUT AND ABOUT. From Golden Phoenix Manson House, Dance Music played by Finch. Freddle Abrahams & His All Star, Rhythm Rockets. 10.15 LATE NIGHT FINAL.

Presented by Bill Dorward.

11.28 WEATHER REPORT.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

8 00' s.m. TIME BIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & PRO-GRAMME PARADE. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AMERICAN MANNER, KIN MORNING MELODY, 5.35 WEATHER REPORT. D.00 TIME BIONAL.

THE NEWS, SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS & SPORTS rebulth. 9.15 RECORD ROUND ABOUT. 10.15 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK The Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Symphony No 101 in D Maj. 'Cock') (Hayan), Don Juan, Op. 20 (Strause). 11.00 SERVICES FROM ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. 2.15 p.m. MEMURIES OF RICHARD

TAUBER. 12.30 THE CRITICS. Chalrman:—Tim Brinton. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, rhytim with carmen LII WEATHER REPORT.

CAVALLARO AT THE PIANO. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL. NEWS & SPECIAL ANNOUN-CEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

Donna Diana Overture (Reznicek): also—From Alli Symphony (Tchaikovsky); The White Peacock (from Sketches" Op. 7, No. 1) Intermezzo from Carmen Suite No. I (Bizet): Dance of the Commorlats (from "The Jewels of The Madonna" Act 3) Still Waters (Duneah); "Three Irish Pictures", (Ansell); The Bee (Schubert); Hora-(Dinicu-Heifetz) - Mishel Plantro & his Orchestra. 2.00 "IN HOLLKWOOD.

With Denny Kave. 2.30 BUNNY BERIGAN & 3.00 HOME & HOSPITAL REquests. Presented by Jennifer.

4.00 MUBIC FOR TEA TIME. veres Lajos & his Hungarian Brchestra, 4,30 BENG IT AGAIN, With Jean Campbell, June Marlow, Franklyn Boyd, Julie Dawn, Benny Lee, The Coronets, The Merritories & The Stove Race Quartet.

5.00 PERCY FAITH & HIS OR-CHESTRA. 530 'RED RYDER." The Adventures of The Famous Cowboy "Mesquite Mavericks."

8.00 TIME SIGNAL THE BOYD NEEL ORCHES-6.15 FORCES CAROL SERVICE. From The Methodist Church. 6.38 WEATHER REPORT.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS. LIO COMMENTARY. 7.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES. 7.10 A SONG FOR EVERYONE. By Patti Duncan. 7.43 THE BILLY COTTON DAND 8.15 TRIBUTE TO

DONAT. Introduced by Lawrence GU-8.45 MUSIC PROM HOLLAND. The Rambiers Dance Band. 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL.

NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM 9.15 IT'S IN THE NEWS. A Radio Panel Game. The Panel.

Helene Chiang, Denise Brabant Neil Egerton, Bill Tattersall, Chaleman:—Tim, Brinton. The programme arranged & produced by Timothy Birch. 9.45 THE BUNDAY CONCERT. (Menotti), Amahi & the Night Visitors Menotil) - Rosemary Kulilmann

Amahl & the Night, Visitors (Merz-Soprano): Chat Atlen. (Boy Bop.); Andrew McKinley (Tenor); Leon Lishner (Baritone): David Alken (Barltone); Frank - Monachino (Barilone), with Orchestra & elidrus cond. By Thomas Behimpers: Concerto No. 14 in E Flat Major for Plano & Otchestra (K. 440) (Mozart). 10.3N WRATIIKR REPORT. 11.40 TIME SIGNAL, HADIO NEWS-

Hill THE EPILOGUE. The 4th Sunday in Advent, All Haints, Margaret Hirsel. 11/19, CLOSE DOWN,

Queen's Speech Will Highlight Yuletide

istening programmes will be the traditional Christmas message from Her Majesty the Queen to the Commonwealth, broadcast direct from the

nt 11 o'clock.

A recording of the speech will of Hongkong. be broadcast on Boxing Day at Her Majesty's Christmas overseas from Canon V. J. Pike, message will as usual be pre- the Chaptain-General to the BBC's traditional round-the-Commonwealth programmes. This year/the theme will be the pioneers in all the realms of

endeavour, spiritual as well as physical, who sought new lands "Bunday Concert" will be Gianor new knowledge. From all over the Common. wealth, men and women who Visitors". have shared these ideals will Burgess and written by the Irish an American tradition. poet H.A.L. Craig. The narrator will be Australian actor Peter 9.45 p.m.

at 10.15 p.m. on Christmas Day, well-known Hongkong artistes, patients and staff members. Religious Broadcasts Catholic Cathedral, will be 9.15 p.m. relayed by Radio Hongkong.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL.

LIGHT MUSIC.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.20 MELODY AND BONG.

7.50 A THOUGHT UN YOUR WAY.

Rev. Fr. Dirmingham S.J.

Orquesta Zarzuela De Madrid,

cond, by Fredetico Moreno

Jane Froman & The Irving

NEWS & SPECIAL

130 THE AFTERNOON CONCERT

5.30 STORIES FROM WORLD HIS-

Broadcast for schools).

IT'S IN THE GROOVE

The Queen of Spades Op.

Presented by Irene Yuen.

Tchalkovsky), Apres Un Revo

A Serial Thriller by Lyle

The second of three talks by

Bir John Cockeroft "Front

THE NEWS & HOME NEWS

Robert Witcher (Tenor); Arri-

accompaniment by Moya Rea.

with plano

7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

8.00 THE STORY OF THE ATOM.

8.15 THE LOU STEIN THREE.

6.30 CLASSICAL REQUESTS.

6.58 WEATHER REPORT.

Martin, Part GL

Theory to Practice.

IIII THEIR FINEST HOUR.

"Everest Assault."

8.58 WEATHER REPORT.

FROM BRITAIN.

0.15 MONDAY RECITAL

go Fox (Violin)

DAS MOVIE MAGAZINE.

0.58 WEATHER REPORT.

7,00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL.

720 MELODY AND BONG.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY.

7.38 WEATHER REPORT.

LIGHT MUSIC.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

11.15 REVENIE. . ...

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Presented by Ted Thomas. 10.15 VINTAGE GOONS.

"The Clant Bombardon."

10.45 THE DE PAUR INFANTRY

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

Tuesday

7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY

8.00 TIME BLUNAL, THE NEWS.

BIO PROGRAMME PARAUE,

12.15 p.m. MORNING PHAYERS.

12.30 JOURNEY INTO MELODY.

NEWS & SPECIAL

lty: The Rev. J. E. Annabach.

BUR WORLD IN THE VILL

1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

nno CLORE'DOWN.

(Cole Porter), 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

1.15 TIME BIONAL.

Rev. Fr. Birmingham S.J.

(Repeat of last Saturday's broad-

Conducted by Leonard de

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

FOUR & PIVE

7.30 COCKŤAIL TIME.

"Bayard and Alonzo" (A BBC

"DOUBLE ATTRAC

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

7.33 DIARY FOR TODAY

1.88 WEATHER REPORT.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Fields Trio.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

1.15 TIME SIGNAL.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME BIGNAL

7.10 COMMENTARY

7.15 "MAN TRAP."

TORY.

Bussine-Faure)

1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

p.m. TION."

8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE

8.15 "FIESTA IN MADRID."

MARCH.

Royal home in Sandringham. This will be heard in Hong-To'clock, will be heard the kong on Christmas night Christmas Service at St. John's Cathedrai, conducted by the Very Rev. F. B. Temple, Dean

There will be a special message for all forces serving the Forces. The London relay of this broadcast will be at 7.10 on Christmas night.

Christmas Music The main work in this week's Carlo Menetti's beautiful Christ-

mag atory, "Amohi and the Night Composed especially contribute to this programme, television, this work was given which will be produced by its world premiers on Christmas Lawrence Gilliam and Alan Eve, 1951, and has since become Day. "Sunday Concert" begins at

"The Beckers" will be heard a Christman programme by the Colony and talked to Nevinson and Richard Hurndail, in which Arrigo Fox and Moya The interviews were recorded, Norman Wright. Eve the Pontifical High Mass will sing Christmas songs by records.

1,30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

1.30 NOT FOR SQUARES.

0.58 WEATHER REPORT.

Martin Part 62.

7.30 PUCCIN1 1858-1958.

FROM THE BRITISH ISLES.

A Serial Thriller by Lyla

An Appreciation of The Com-

poser's Popularity given by

Dennis Duncansen on betrait of

The Danie Alighieri Society of

With Dick Benfley, Jimmy Edwards & June Whitfield.

THE NEWS & HOME NEWS

Christmas Errand" A Radio

D 15 THERTY MINUTE THEATRE.

Play by Philip Levene. 0 45 MASTERPIECES FOR THE

Presented by Irene Yuon.

resented by Ted Thomas.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

Wednesday

7.59 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY.

Rev. Fr. Birmingham S.J.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS,

8.15 DAVID ROSE & HIS ORCHES.

Pacifie"

News & special

gramme arranged &

duced by Timothy Birch.

Heleng Ching, Deniso Brabant,

Nell Egerton, Bill Tatternall.

Chairman;-Tim Brinton. Pro-

A Radio Panel Game.

(Rodgett-

8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

12.30 p.m. MUSIC FROM

WEATHER REPORT.

TAKE IT FROM HERE.

8.45 LETTER PROM AMERICA.

By Allstair Gooke.

8.58 WEATHER REPORT.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

NIGHT CAP.

1.15 AND SO TO BED.

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL.

720 MELODY AND BONG

7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY,

7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

South

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

1.15 TIME HIGNAL.

The Panel.

Hammerstein).

1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS,

1.30 IT'S IN THE NEWS

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

LIGHT MUSIC.

7.15 NEWS BUMMARY.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

MARCH.

0.30 THE VERA LYNN SHOW.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

IM CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL.

7.10 COMMENTARY.

7.15 "MAN TRAP."

#### Peter Finch

ductor, Sir Malcolm Sargent, visited the fleet and talked to give a carol concert in fully the men of the Royal Navy. packed Royal Albert Hall. atmosphere, audience and choir Navy's choice of records, will hymns and well-loved carols. | 3 p.m. A BBC transcription of one of these carol concerts will be heard at 9 p.m. on Christmas

Nancy Wise and Ted Thomas Errand."

Every Christmas The Royal Christmas morning at 9,30.

10 15 THE STARRY STRANGER.

Boyd and Gary Watson,

10.30 MELODIES & MEMORIES.

11.15 A CHRISTMAS CONCERT.

From Bristol Cathedral.

describes his own journey to

From the Roman Catholic

Cathedral, conducted by The

12.00 midnight. RELAY OF THE

Rev Father F. Doyle 5.J.

PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS.

IO.IN WEATHER REPORT.

Bethlehem."

1.00 a.m. CLOSE DOWN.

Bothlehom.

They discussed life aboard in an informal and happy ship, which together with the Join together to sing popular be broadcast on Boxing Day at Features

On Tuesday at 9.15 p.m. there will be a BBC "Thirty Minuto Theatro" presentation of a ghost story entitled "Christmas

"Monday Recital" will feature went out to several hospitals in The cast is led by Nancy and the play is produced by

Rea will play a violin sonata by in which the interviewees were The series of talks on Chinese At midnight on Christmas Tartini, and Robert Witcher asked to select their favourite music given by Prof. Yao Hainnung on alternate Wednesday colebrated by the Rev. Father contemporary English com- Jennifer, of "Home and nights will be interrupted in F. Doyle, S. J. in the Roman posers. "Monday Recital" is at Hospital Requests", will be Christmas week by a talk by Dr introducing this programme on Klaus Torfloth on Arthur | Honegger's "Chrismas Oratorio". On Christman morning at 11 Choral Society under their con- Jennifer and Ted Thomas also This is at 9.15 p.m.

> Ronald Simpson. A Sequence of Poems for HUNGRONG HIT PARADE. Presented by Ted Thomas. Bridges, Richard Crashaw, T.S. CHRISTMAS AT BRACE-Eliot, Thomas Hardy, William BRIDGE HALL. Drummond, and William Blake. Bead by Denis McCarthy, Beth Adapted from the essays Washington Irving. EM WEATHER REPORT. TIME SIGNAL.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-CAROLS FOR EVERYONE. A Concert by The Royal Choral Society at The Royal Albert Hall, Conductor; Sir Malcoim IT TO INTERLUDE. 10.10 In this pro-

"THE BEEKERS." gramme David Lloyd James 10.15 A Christmas Celebration of the Seekers of New Lands. The Finders of New Knowledge, The Pioneers of the Commonwealth. Narrator:-Peter Finch, written by It. A. L. Craig. Produced by Laurence Gilliam, and Alsa Burgess. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

> Commonwealth. 1.15 LET'S DANCE.

500 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. BELLS, CHRISTMAS GREET-INGS. WEATHER REPORT & PROGRAMME PARADE. CAROLS.

Robert Shaw Choraic. PERCY GRAINGER (PIANO): & HIS SYMPHONY ORCHES-Cond. by Stokowski. 8.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. Rev. Fr. Birmingham S.J. .

8.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.55 WEATHER REPORT. 0.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & SPECIAL ANnouncements. 9.10 A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE. By The Most Rev. & Rt. Hon.

The Lord Archbishop of Cau-9.30 HOSPITAL REQUESTS. Special Christmas Edition in which Nancy Wise & Thomas visit some of the Watds of the Colony's Hospitals. presented by Jennifer, MORNING PROM. 11.00 CHRISTMAS SERVICE.

From St John's Cathedral, Preacher: The Very Rev. F. S. Temple, Dean of Hongkong, 12.15 p.m. "ON THE MORNING OF CHRISTMAS NATIVITY." The Poem by John Militon, read by John Glelend. 12:50 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL .1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

1.15 TIME SIGNAL. NEWS & SPECIAL AND NOUNCEMENTS. 130 RECORD ROUND ABOUT. For Christmas. 2.30 "DOWN TO THE SEA."

A Musical Play by Margaret

-5.15 WAYNE KING & HIS OR-

by Henry Rood.

530 THURSDAY CLUB.

Christman Edition.

CHESTRA.

6.00 TIME BIGNAL

CAROLS.

Cambridge.

GAS WEATHER REPORT.

Potter & Trevor Hill with music

and produced by Gillian Hurl-

PERTIVAL OF 9 LESSONS

From King's College Chapel

(Repeat of last Sunday's broad-Christman Reminiscences by Hentaring Men, arranged 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. introduced by Roy Clark. 1.00 HENRY WOOD PROMENADE 330 EVENING SERENADE. Concert. 5.45 CHRISTMAS IN HOLLAND. 0.00 TIME SIGNAL. BBC Symphony Orchestra. conducted by Sir Malcolm LUCKY DIP. Presented by Margherita. 4.15 "THE LITTLE LOGSELLERS" 6.58 WEATHER REPORT.

7.10 COMMENTARY. TIS "MAN TRAP." Berlat Theiller Martin, Cart 63. 7.30 TIME FOR JAZZ. With Robin Day. 8.00 HONG RECITAL ny klizabeth Schwarzkovi (Soprano) with Chorus, Organ Orchestra, conducted by

7.00 TIME, SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

Charles /Mackerens... 830 FIRST BRARING. Presented by Rohald Decent. ASA WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. PJS MUSIC FORUM. 'A TAIN on Honegger's Christ-

7.09 TIME BIGNAL THE NEWS. 7.16 FOR THE FORCES. Christman Mescare to Forces Herving Overseas from The May Canon' V. J. Pike. man Oratoria by Dr Klaus Chaptain General to ... 7.15 "TRILING WINTER 945 TED, HEATH & HIR MURIC. With Bobbie Britten & Felet From 'A Christman Tree

12,00 midnight. CLOSE DOWN.

The state of the s REPORT, MARCH. PROGRAMME PARADE.

8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER MORNING MELODY. A THOUGHT UN YOUR WAY. Rev. Pr. Birmingham, S.J. DIARY FOR TODAY. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. "THE KING'S BOW."
Violin Recital by David Oistrakh. "IS THIS A RECORD?"

Presented by Tim Brinton. LIFE WITH THE LYONS. 'And a Very Merry Christma 11.00 THE GOON BHOW. Christmas Edition.

11.30 CHRISTMAS IN A FOUR-MASTED BARQUE. A Talk by Erlo Newby 1.45 PICTURES AT AN EXHIBI-TION (Moussorrsky). The Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Rafael Kubelik. p.m. MORNING PRAYERS.

By The Rev R. W. Gallagher, 12.10 DOSTON "POPS" ORCHES-Conducted by Arthur Fledier. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN A Christman Message to The · Commonwealth, (Repeat of last night's broadcast).

1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 THE AFTERNOON CONCERT. "Mignon" Overture (Thomas); "La Gloconda"-Dance of the Hours (Ponchielli)-L'Orch. de la Societe des Concerts Du Conscevatoiro de Paris cond. by Anatole Fistoulari; Entr'act from "Rossmunde" (Schubert)-The Westiningter Light Orchestra cond, by Leslie Bridgewater Concerto No. B in E Viat, Op. ("Emperor") (Decilioven)—Solomon (Plano) with The Phillipemonia Orchestra cond. by Herbert Menges. 230 OLD TIME BALLROOM.

Christmas Edition. With Byanoy Thompson & Ills Or-2.00 AROUND THE VLEET. Presented by Ted Thomas. 4.00 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME. Reg Owen & Ille Orchestra. 4.30 ALICE IN WONDERLAND

(LEWIS'CARROLI). Adapted and produced Douglas Cleverdon, With Jane Astron as "Alles", Mar-6.00 TIME BIGNAL, POPULARITY POLL, Presented by Nick Kendall. 6.30 JUNIOR PARK.

Introduced by Dista Hoten. 7.00 TIMI NIONAL NEWS

"MAN TRAP.

Charles Dickens, read by

7.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN, 8.00 BOUVENIRS OF MUNIC Songs sung by Louise Traili and

Harry Dawson and music played by the BBC Rayus Orchestra, Conductor: Herry Rabinowitz. 8.30 NEW RECORDS. (Light music). Presented by Willrid Thomas. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 BBC MIDLAND ORCHESTRA.

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN Conducted by Leo Wurmser Concerto Grosso No. 8 in (Christmas Concerto). Corolli, arr. Schering, Romance and Scherzo (A Carol Symphony)—Hely-Hutchinson Dream Pantomime (Hansel and Gretel)-Humpertunck. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 MUSIC IN MINIATURE. ..... A musical entertainment given by Peter Pears (tenor), George Malcolm (harpsichord), Garry Grafmann (piano), Olive Zorian (violin). The Gromonte String Trio.

A Christmas Message to The 10.43 Arthur Askey with Richard Murdoch in THE ARTHUR ASKEY SHOW Written by and including Bob Monkhouse and Denis Goodwin Diana Decker and Pat Coombs and the BBC Variety Orchestra. Conductor: Paul Femoulhet, Music written and arranged by Bob Sharples Produced by Leslie Bridg-

11.15 'SUPPER LITTLE CHILDREN'. The story of Dr Barnardo's Homes Produced by Anne-Maria Gardner-11.30 POET AND COMPOSED. An anthology of verse and song b Poems for Christmas, Nancy Evans (contralto), Rene Soumes (tenor),

Josephine Lee (piano). 12.00 Midnight, THE NEWS & CUM-MENTARY. TUESDAY, DEC. 23

7.00 p.m. THE NEWS. 7.09 COMMENTARY, 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

8.00 Ted Ray in RAY'S A LAUGR' 8.10 ULSTER MAGAZINE. (Christmas Edition). A programme for Ulster people overseas, including the news from home, a sports report, topical talks,

and interviews, and some Irish carols. Edited and produced by Diana Hyde. D.OQ THE NEWS. 0.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 0.15 NEW RECORDS. (Concert music) Presented by Donald Mitchell 0.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

10.13 THE GREY ROOM, The novel by Eden adapted for broadcasting by Molile Greenhalgh, Produced by David II. By Jean Allister (contraito).

A serial thriller by Lylo Martin

7.30 MUSIC ON THE UPBEAT. With Eddie Colline & His Orchestra, Dottle Reed (Vocal), John La Porta (Alto Sax) & Charles Shavers (Trumpet). 8.00 THE CLAVERINGS. CAROLS OF MANY NATIONS. 5.58 WEATHER REPORT.

9,00 TIME BIGNAIN NAWS. D.10 JACK TEAGARDEN & HIS REXTET. . A programme introducing this imerican Jazz Blaz narrated by Yothan Barnes. (A V.O.A. Presentation). 9.30 Alec Clunes in CHRISTMAS WITH CHARLES

DICKENS." Written for radio by Monica 10.00 TAKE IT FROM HERE. With Dick Bentley, Jimmy Ed., wards, June Whitfield. (Repent of last Tuesday's broad-'AT THE DIVE HEAVEN

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24

William Llewellyn, lan lium-phris, The Charlie Kats Novelty 7.00 p.m. THE NEWS. sextet, BBC Concert Orchestra. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 WELSH MAGAZINE. Conductor: Vilem Tausky. 8.45 FROM THE WEEKLIES. 8.00 MUSIC FOR DANGING. Extracts from editorial comment by Victor Silvester and his Ballroom ending British weekly newspapers. 8.45 A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE, By the Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury 10.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN, 10.15 A BOX AT THE OPERETTA. Records presented by Mark 9.15 CELEBRITY RECITAL. Claudio Arrau (plano). Images

SATURDAY, DEC. 20

Dorcen Hume (soprano),

Music in many directions, in-troduced by John Hobday with

Linden bingers, conducted by

7.00 p.m. THE NEWS.

5.00 TUNE TIME.

9.00 THE NEWS.

Lubbock.

10.45 SEMPRINI SERENADE.

11.15 RHYTHM LOCKTAIL

1.30 FAMOUS SPORTSMEN

11.45 ASBOCIATION FOOTBALL

SUNDAY, DEC. 21

Works Cycling Champion.

12.43 a.m. DANCE MUSIC.

On gramophone records,

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

BEYOND OUR KEN.

8.15 THREE-WAY FAMILY FA-

Records for Service men and

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

From schools of the British Isles.

10.45 Lord Birkett makes this week's

Foems read by Maureen Robinson

Conductor: George Hurst, Overture

Carnival - Dvorag' Symphony for

trombone and orchestra-Block Symphony No. 8 in F-Beethoven,

12.00 Minnight THE NEWS & CUM.

MONDAY, DEC. 22

7.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA

Denis Wick (trombone), BBC

PERSONAL CHOICE

POETRY HE ENJOYS.

Gabriel Woolf and Lord Birkett,

Northern Orchestra.

0.00 Dig Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

'RAY'S A LAUGH'.

A Bervice of Eight Lessons.

7.00 p.m. THE NEWS.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

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8.00 AT THE PLANO.

VOURITES.

8.00 THE NEWS.

0.15 Ted Fray in

11.00 CONCERTO.

MENTARY.

7.00 p.m. THE NEWS.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.15 SPORTS REVIEW

9.15 FOR CHILDREN.

Trovor Fisher,

Semprini at the plane.

5: Zarzuela.

Matches,

LUMINENTARY.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.30 FORCES! FAVOURITES.

minor, Op. 47—Chopin, 9.45 WINTER. introducing old ones, new ones, loved ones, neglected ones by An anthology of poems about winter in England from 1600 to the Featuring his own arrangements present day. Orchestra. Conductor: Harry Rabino-10.15 LISTENERS' CHUICE witz. Produced by Jacques Brown, 10.45 Wavelength Announcements for Christman Day. Played by Harry Englemen (plant), 10.55 Introduction to FESTIVAL OF Bob Mansell (drums), and Frank NINE LESSONS CAROLS.

Book 1-Debussy; Fantasy in F

In the Chapel of King's College, A portrait of Reg Harris, former Cambridge. Upon Christmas Eve. Commentary on the second hair of 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS & COM-MENTARY. one of the day's English League

CHRISTMAS DAY 6.10 p.m. CHRISTMAS DAY SER. 1.00 THE NEWS & COMMENTARY From St Martin-in-the-Fields, London, conducted by the Rev. Austen Williams. 7.00 THE NEW. 7.09 FOR THE FORCES. 7.30 Kenneth Horne insists that A Christmas Message to Forces Serving Overseas.

From the Rev. Canon V. J. Plke, Chaptain General to the Forces. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.25 BACKING A HORSE. By Alistair Frame Read by Hamilton Dyce. women stationed abroad and their families at home. Presented from 7.30 CHU CHIN CHOW. A musical tale of the East by London, Cyprus, and Aden followed by an interiode at 12.55. Oscar Asche, Music Frederick Norton. adaptation by Harold Neden. The story told by Sebastian Shaw. Produced by Edward

Abu Haman-Norman Lumeden; Abdullah, Mustapha-lan Wallace; Mariann Joyce Gertzide; Ali Baba —Stephen Manton: Nur-Al-Huda Ali—John Heddig Nash; Alcolom— Patricia Kern. Chorus, BBC Orghestra. Conducted by Stanford Robinson.

8.30 CHRISTMAS TOUR. A play by Phillip Leven. Produced by Robin Midgley. Wavelength Announcements. 9.15 MUSIC MINTURE.

AND ORCHESTRA.

Played by The BBC Midland Conducted by Leo Wurmser, Billy Produced by Billy Worsley.
Ternent and his Orchestra and Sid 11.45 Racing, KING GEORGE VI STEEP. Phillips and his Band, 10.00 PROLOGUE FOR

Celebrating the pioneers of the

Commonwealth. Words by H. - A. L. Craig Music by William. Orchestra. Conducted by Mulr Mathleson. A Christmas celebration of the

Seekers of New Lands, the Finders of New, Enowledge, the Ploneers of the Common-Narrator: Poter Finch. Weltten 'b H. A. L. Crair.

Produced by Laurence and Alan Burgess. 11.00 A Christmas Mossage Commonwealth from HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN. 11.15 APP. THE TENDER, EUUTH-ING PLUTE. Music for flute and orchestra by tozart, on gramophona records. 11.30 George Haker Introduces records of the D'Oyly Carte opera Company. (By permission of Bridget D'Oyly Carto). In Scenes from PENZAN( / OR The Blave of Duty by Olibert

12.00 hildnight. THE NEWS & COM-MENTARY. **BOXING DAY** 7.00 p.m. THE NEWS.

7.09 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.16 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. A programme of news, sports music: and topical- interest, Produced by Bill Meikle. MANNER. Played by Oscar Grasso and his Intimate Music and the Mairants-Lester Quartot. 8.30 MERCHANT NAVY TRO-GRAMME. In this special Christmas edition Troyor Blore introduces a message from the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, The Rt. Hon. Harold Watkinson, interviews and the

record requests of scafarers from various British ports. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.00 MOON MADNESS. By Shella Bishop, read by Derek

9.18 My WORD! A Christmas Edition of the Panel Game Devised by Tony Shryane and Edward J. Mason. g. Arnot Robertson and Frank Muir challenge. Manoy Spain and Denis Norden. Impire: Jack Longland. 9.45 MUBIC FROM. THE CON-TINENT. On gramophone records.

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 KINGS OF THE KEYBOARD. Piano music in contrasting styles played by Clive Lythgon (concert pionist), Alan Paul and Edna (two planes), (Latin-American Hatzfeld pianos), The Eddie Thompson (Rhythmic plano music). PANTOMANIA. With Stanley Unwin, The Duke of

Bedford, Jim Dale, Joan Regan, and Billy Terrient and his Orchesiza.

Produced by Billy Worsley. LECHASE. mond Glandenning from Kempton 12.00 Midnight. THE NEWS & COM.

MENTARY.



CHRISTMAS SERENADE Swing & Sway with Sammy Kaye

Silent Night, O Little Town of Bethlehem, White Christmas, A Frosty the Snowman, Santa Claus is Coming to Town, Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, Jingle Bells, Joy to the World, Hark, the Herold Angels Sing, O Come All Ye Faithful.

VARIETY AT CHRISTMAS Silent Night (Jo Stafford), Oh, Come All Ye Faithful (The Norman Luboff Choir), The Christmas Song (Jo Stafford), Mary's Little Boy Chile (The De Paur Infantry Chorus), Joy to the World, Away in a Manger (The Norman Luboff Choir), Sleigh Ride (Jo Stafford), Caroling, Caroling O Little Town of Bethiehem (Christmas Choir), Carol of the Bolls (The De Paur Infantry Chorus).

A CHRISTMAS STORY by Bing Crosby An Axe, An Apple & A Buckskin Jacket. HAPPY HOLIDAY Jo Stafford

Christmas, I Wonder as I Wander, O Little Town of Bethlehem, Slient Night, Holy Night,

Winter Weather, The Christmas Song, Let it Snow, Toyland,

March of the Toys, Winter Wonderland, Twos the Night before

MERRY CHRISTMAS Bing Crosby Adeste Fideles, White Christmas, God Rest Ye Merry Genticmen, Faith of our Fathers, I'll Be Home for Christmas, Santa Claus is coming to Town, Silver Bells, It's Beginning to Look

Like Christmas, Christmas in Killarney. ALLE JAHRE WIEDER

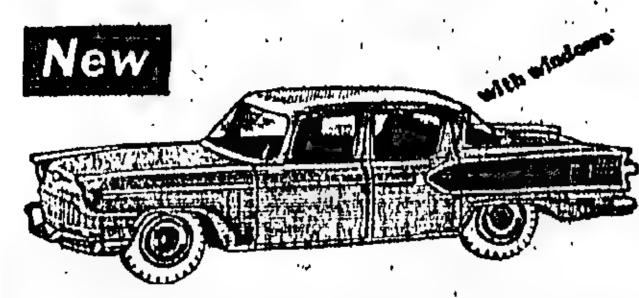
Kling Glockehen, Kommet, ihr Hirten, Leise Rieselt der Schnee, The Santa Claus Orchestra with choral accompaniment. ZUR WEIHNAOHTSZEIT -

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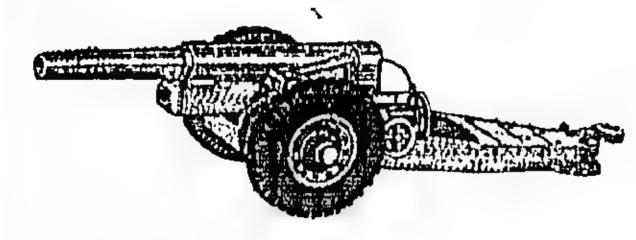
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## Sharp-eyed Mme. Grueber spots the phoneys.

the past two years,"

is now 10 years since Bernstein. painter Francis Grueber In the intervening years, daughter instead of a son. sought to multiply his output at least five-fold.

bers has become the part- Grueber had been painting time voluntary occupation of his widow.

Recently she returned like that of so many other from a Sotheby sale in painters during the war and at which a Grue- Occupation, when paintings ber was put up for sale, seemed the best investment in only to be withdrawn at the last moment when Mme. Grueber denounced it as a

fake. Grueber derives no Marie. pleasure from this melancholy task, which takes her to art sales all over the world. She attends the sales solely in the hope of acquiring a genuine Grueber to add to her

own superb collection. Mme, Grueber, a woman of considerable wealth, daughter of a famous French

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B. Burning ASKHO

christian name of George as she told me. "But it will mention dled at the age of 36 and at testimony to her father's dis- some of the striking events the peak of his reputation, appointment at getting a

Mme Grueber attributes her strong sense of purpose, which of course, my becoming a she shows in many fields, to mother," she replied. the psychological effect of Tracing these fake Grue- bearing a male christian name. for several years before she married him, and the financial value of his work rocketed

precursor of Bernard similar popularity among copylsts await Buffet after his death. Mme. Grueber's experiences

in tracing take Gruebers an instructive one, The artist's painting life covered only 18 years and she

has recorded an estimated 280

of his canvases. He never | kept a record of his work. On one occasion he tore up a prize-winning painting just before it was to be collected for exhibition as the winner of the 1947 French National Art Prize. Fake Gruebers vary from direct copies to vulgarisations of his subjects—to make them more saleable.

Thus a famous nude of his, which became known as "The Venus of Buchenwald," was in one instance transformed into a fully-clothed woman enjoying a game of patience.

The first time Mme, Grueber found a Grueber fake was five years ago during a visit to New York.

A friend invited her to see his collection of her husband's work and among seven, genuine Gruebers she saw one she recognised as a fake, an opinion which was later confirmed by the fact that the date on coincided with a period when Grueber was too ill to paint. Later a Paris gallery unwittingly achieved the distinction of putting on a Grueber show which included 17 faires. Mme. Grueber believes that the industry in take Gruebers is stimulated by a Paris art dealer

who handles many of the falces Eva Bartok, filming in the of France, has taken time off to start writing a novel. its provisional title is The

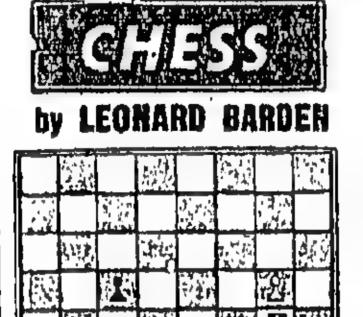
tate Henri Thread, and it is dedicated to is one of the leaders, which her one-year-old daughter. Is it autobiographical? . "No."

"Such as?" I asked. "Well,

TTHE Man of the Week is 42year-old Jacques Chaban-Parliament

He defeated France's wartime Premier, Paul Reynard, for the post, and thereby frustrated likeable. de Gaulle's wish to reward the man who launched him on his political career

party, of which Chaban-Delmas superb aplomb,



Here is a new problem by J. E. M. Crampton (Bury 6t Edmunds) White to play and mate in three moves.

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good; 28 words, very good; 33
words, excellent. Solution

secured his election.

Chaban-Delmas is the Golden Boy of French politics whose amazing good looks almost give which have marked my life in him the status of a film star among women voters.

> He is, apart 166m that, a man with a remarkable scholastic record and a Resistance record which made him a brigadiergeneral at 28.

An MP at 31, Mayor of Delmas, who has capped the Bordeaux at 32, and Cabinet most brilliant career in post- Minister at 35, he seems to be war French politics by becoming successful in everything he the Speaker of the French touches. He is also a first-rate tennis and rugby player.

He is vain, ambitious,

He was Minister of Defence at the time of the May 13 revolt Of course, it was the —a delicate post at the time. But triumphant new de Gauilist he walked the tightrope with

> The role of the Speaker of the House is an infinitely more in Britain.

> If anything happened to de Gaulle during his presidency, Chaban-Delmas would be in direct line of succession.

o BY o THE o WAY o Beachcomber

his latest sad story,

they gave me,

pedal along in the air, using being standing erect among rehis legs to generate half a cumbent eggs?" Mr Kippinge horse-power an hour.

suspended under a fireballoon had lain full-length on the floor, inflated with hydrogen gas, on so that his face was level with the model of the one in which the eggs. "A most extraordinary Pilatre de Rozier made his proceeding," commented the ascent over Paris in 1783. The admiral. wheelbarrow will contain a Financial note brazier in which hay will be As a prophet, he has been burned to keep the balloon in very rapidly proved wrong. the air, just as soap bubbles

Produose: You might have said a good deal less.

Mr Kippinge's explanation MR KIPPINGE said that, in VI placing his face in the row of eggs, he had acted instinctively and without forethought. Admiral Sir Horace Teakle sald: "I suppose you realise that by choosing the front row you completely blocked three eggs missing from the photographic record." Miss Froppstead, representing the Graders' Union, asked: "Where on earth was Mr

WE are promised a "flying- Kippinge's body? Did not the bicycle." The pilot will photographer notice a human and the photographer, Mr Dad-The account of this machine dy, agreed that Mr Kippinge whets my appetite for the fly- had himself been recumbent. ing-wheelbarrow, which will be To avoid being out of focus, he

"West opened the five of

(Morning paper. can be made air-borne by keep- "Small prophets and quicking them warm. Need I say returns," as the whale said on getting rid of Jonah. Disappointment for

> millions NHERE are despondent faces announced that the shortplaying record of a scientist's had been the victim of inspired "hello" to the moon, and the play. Without a trump opening bouncing back of the word he would have been able to ruft "hello" was only an echo. It was out all his three losing diamonds not someone in the moon reply- and wind up losing three trump ing to the greeting. "Call this tricks only. Without the king the space age!" whined a dis- of diamonds play on the second diamond lead he could have let East take his queen before he in passing

motorways with a long line of traffic, one car behind another, as in the bumping-races on the Isis, why not have very, very wide motorways, with the cars in line abreast, advancing with all the discipline and preof a 100-mile-an-hour ballet, and sweeping all before

Printer's frolic Gently he took her face between his hats.

gratulated himself on his forcsight in wearing two hats for his dinner with Mavis. He had suspected that they would come in handy as buttresses for her rather heavy face ... . Placing the bowler on the left side of her head, and his trilby on the right side, he held her jace, as it were, in a vice. She winced was the lining scratched her ear ... "Mavis!" he sobbed ...

JACOBY on BRIDGE THE unlucky expert staggered trumps and East won with the toward the window. For a king. He returned the queen moment I thought he was going of clubs. I won in dummy and to jump, but it turned out that led a diamond to my aco and important post in France than all he needed was some fresh non chalantly returned the nine sir to give him breath to tell spot. West went into a short trance and eventually produced He said, "I know I bid too the king. I ruffed in dummy; much, but look at the delence discarded my losing spade on

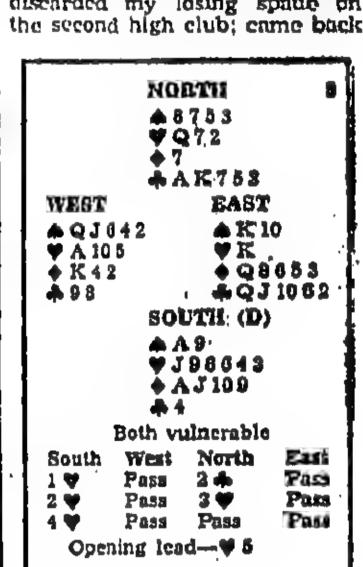
Actor Robert Lamoureux: "Love? It's the effort.

A parliamentary commentator: "You can tell the

new MPs in the House by the fact that they apole

one man makes to live with one woman." ...

gise when they brush against an usher."



to my hand with the acc of spades: led the jack of diamonds and discarded from dummy and the "East won with the queen and led a club. I ruffed, but West was also out of clubs and overthis morning. It has been ruffed with the ten to set me." As usual, the unlucky expert

> would have a chance to give his partner the club overruff. Nevertheless, the unlucky expert had bid too much and really was lucky to find a dummy that would give him any sort of play for his contract.

Q-The bldding has been: Double

You, South, hold: AK J97 WA Q84 4K 1058 AC What do you do? A-Bid three diamonds. You only have 13 high card points,

but your distribution is excellent and your high eards should be well placed. Also, your pariner does not have to bid again. TODAY'S QUESTION

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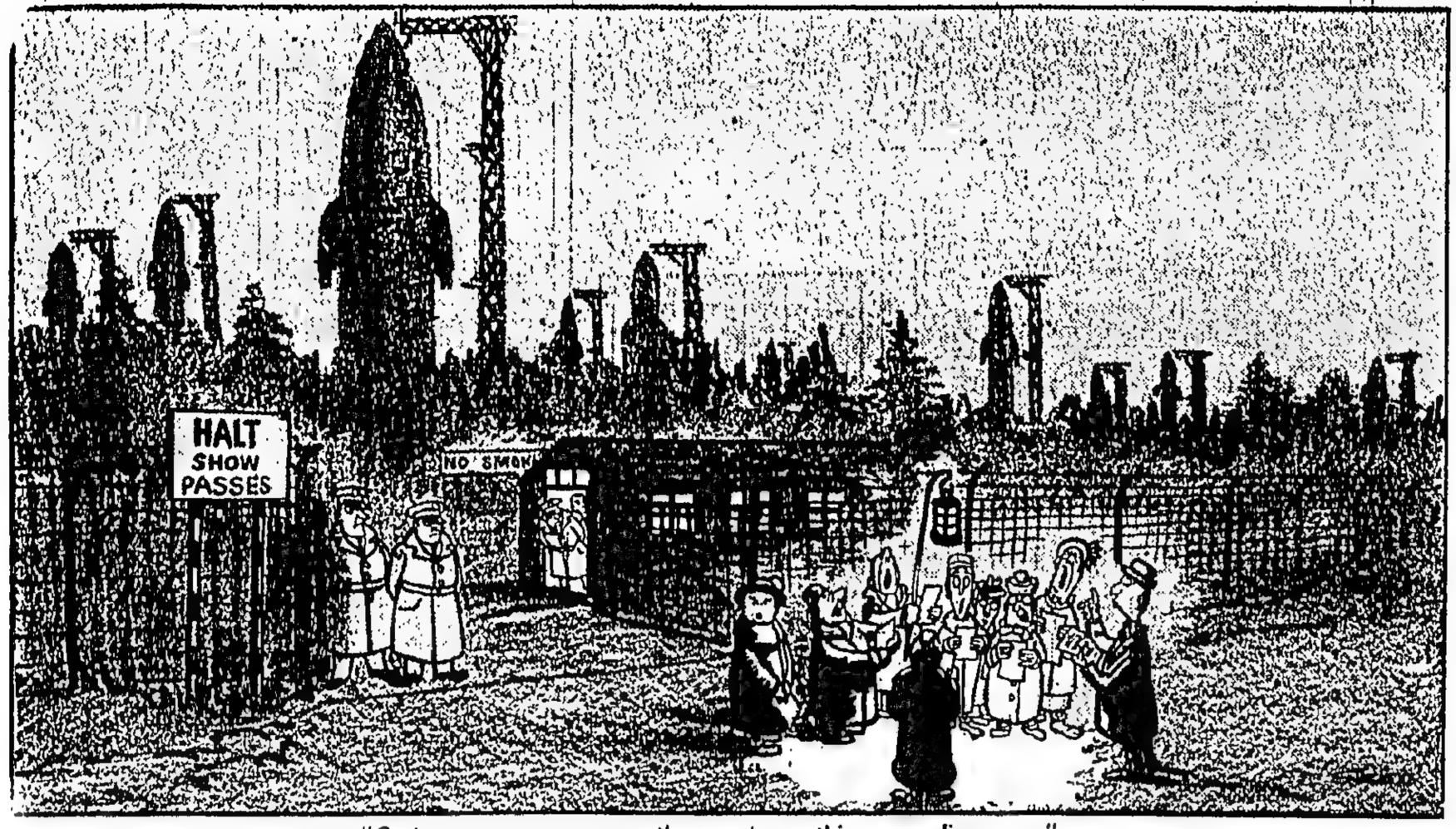
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"God rest you marry, gentlemen, let nothing you dismay....

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NEW YORK.

WAS trying to drum up some sympathy for myself today over the chore every man hatesdoing the Christmas shoppingwhen an American friend said: "Nothing to it! You can have it done for you while you sit back in an armchair and drink a cocktail."

Within seconds I was on my way up Fifth Avenue to the store which lays on this dream cervice.

At the main entrance was a swarm of women bouncing off one another in the battle

to get in or out But I went to a side door marked 721 Club For Men Only. A page in a pillbox hat let me in, took my coat, then guided me across one of those lush up-to-your-ankles carpets to the promised armchair.

#### One of everything

As the page bowed away a blonde undulated up to me and asked; What would you like to drink, sir? Martini, Manhattan, Scotch on Rocks?"

I began to wonder if it was the blonde or the drink going to my head as I found mysoif clutching a brimming, ice-misted glass (which I was told I didn't

have to pay for) and heard the bionde asking: "Are you sure you are quite comfortable?

But she brought me back to earth a second later by asking:
"Now what have you in mind for your wife?"

It was then that I locked round the room and realised that its shelves and tables were loaded with whatever my wife might want for Christmes-from a jan of both suits to a chinchilla stole.

The idea of this store is to put into this room one of everything a man might want to buy for a woman. As he sits there each article that takes his fancy is brought to him by a hostess.

#### Pearls too

Once a man decides: "Yes, I like that dress" (or that skirt, housecont, or underwear) all he has to add is: "My wife is a bit taller than you, but not quite so elim."

The hostess then goes off to get the right size, while Steve. the batman, pours another

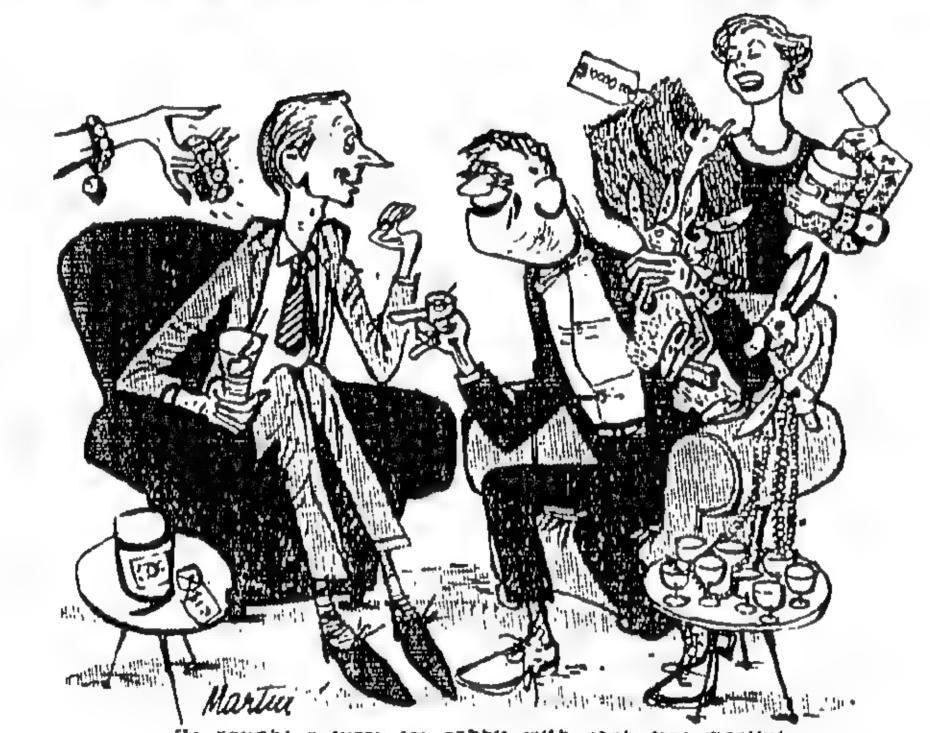
Some, of the men were running up bills of \$1,000 (£350). One man bought a furry toy rebuit, price 30s, with each free are supposed to dither over their Santa has to remember are:---I saw he had also bought a

\$200 string of pearls, hanging round a rabbit's car.

#### to worry

Some men, of course, are not out with a 10s, scarf. as quick at choosing as others. "Invariably they imagine the Or offliand they are just slower woman they are buying for to drinkers. But this is not ellow- be smaller and more petite than 4

There are telephones around along to get their gifts changed." the room where their offices can I could have stayed in 721 get hold of them-or a turn can Club for hours signed. But there ring up his secretary to ask: is so much to see in New York "What size hat does my rolls just now as Cheudina exeltsment sets in.



Or call his wife to ask: "Has my secretary already got a gold every street corner. inlaid powder compact?"

Even if his wife replies: ing until you know why they are "And what's that got to do with there. They are collecting money you?" there is nothing much to provide Christmas dinners for

The official explanation of this is: To preserve the element of surprise. , .so that a wife, flancee or sister cannot see what is being bought for her.

But one of the hostesses told the charity he works for) is me: "You couldn't guess at the splendidly turned out in scarlet number of men who come here, robes, with elastic tucks that fit raying they want to buy a Santas large and small, and present for their pretty niece. nylon beard which ho is sup-We never knew there were so posed to run through soapsuds many nicces in America."

The men can either pay in morning. business address) is opened handbell. for them on the spot if they

look honest. at the store told me: "Women Some of the m shopping. But most of the men who come here haven't the vaguest idea what sort of gift

they are after. "We've known them to sit here for four hours with girls parading up and down in one dress ofter another. Then they walle ed to cause them a second's she really is. So after Civistmas, wives and sweethers come E.

sidewalk Santas—they are made of wood-are what you drop your money in. And it would be disastrous if Santa went off for ney had vanished. There is a Santa Claus on

#### else she can do about it. For old people who might not otherthis room is barred to women. wise get one.

more than 60 of them.

This can be a bit disconcert-

Lot to learn Each of these Santas (paid "at the North Pole."

white when the sets out each cash for their purchases—or I talked to one of them as he until the lines are clear. an account (to be sent to their stood on Broadway, ringing a

The hostesses are incredibly have to learn before you can be millionaire blanch.

each night so that it is fresh and

Give special attention your whiskers. Avoid eating garlic and

Nover promise children anything. But send them away

hopeful and happy. ment or dispute.

Nover leave your chimney O unnittended. of all, For the chimneys of the

a cup of coffee and a doughtut and came back to find his chim-So what does he do? He hoists it under his arm and takes it with him.

#### Lines jammed

I do not know how New York's mothers and fathers explain away 60 Santas to their children. And their task cannot be made any easier by the fact that, at the same time you see a Santa in the street, you can step into a phone booth, dial Yukon 32121, and speak to him

This Santa's voice is recorded. So many children ring him up around bedtime that the lines become hopelessly jammed. Nothing could delight the child-ren more, because it means they

Some of the presents for "We have a three-week school children this Christmes-you before we turn out on this job," can hardly call them toys—are he told me. "There is a lot you enough to make anyone but a

Some of the rules a New York model of a car, costing more you are giving them. There are than £200, that runs on a personalised car musts, tooth small motor at five miles on picks, door mats, and candles. hour. This "toy" weighs more The list is endless. than 20st.

The young miss can have her big moment if Daddy is wentily in some of the newspapers. Don't engage in any argu- and reckless enough to buy her a mink-trimmed pram for her doll. It costs more than £1,000. Don't smoke, ent of drink, I dolls was the one with right \$25 to \$500 for Christmas 1939." changes of clothes—timong thom I hope they are right, wor "an authentic tutu, vallerina the way we are heading towards

like gear inside it which is beamed to a remote control panel. This ldin. doll, with no visible means of support, can walk, run and ride a bicycle.

For boys the shelves are filled with space ships and satellites.

There is a three-stage rocket (Price £1,) driven somehow by a mixture of water and air, which has a push-button control that fires it to 300 feet. Then there is a bong as the first stage

But there is another-"The electronic doll"-with a radiu-

there is a bong as the first stage falls off, and the rest sours on.

I also saw a four-foot long

"atomic cannon," which actually shoots polyethylene shells (35s).

#### How much?

Among all these things a cuddly wool dog looks grotes-quely old-fashioned—even if it does have a tag sown to it read-ing "Laika," the name of the dog that went up in one of the Russian Sputniks.

How much will the United States spend on its children's toys this Christmas? The makers are going to be disappointed if it is less than £350 million. Yes, £350

If, after that, the grown-ups have anything left to spend on each other, they can send out cards costing up to three guineas each. They bear a Bible message and your name hand-painted.

There is one solemn suggestion in magazines that no husband could do better than give his family a car for Christmas.

Or he can always settle for "A Merry Music Christmas" with a spinet organ at £350. A husband can also have a telephone (choice of seven colours) fitted for his wife in the kitchen. She can reciprocate by having one put at the bedside for him (nine colours)
—with electrically lit dial or a filted stopwatch, "perfect for timing long-distance calls. . . making impromptu appoint-

Also FOR HIM-a set of three solid sterling silver golf tees FOR HER - "a beguiling jewelled dog pin" (£130).

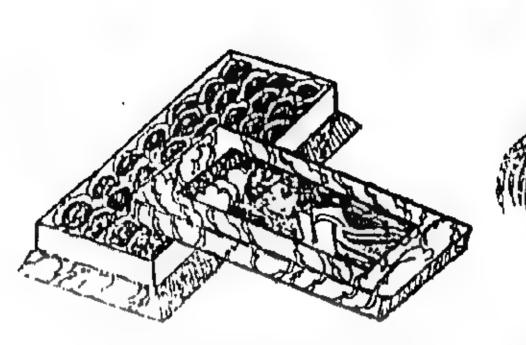
#### I wonder . . .

There is, too, a great craze for 'personalised' gifts — meaning that you have inscribed on them There is a cit. 9in. long scale the initials of persons to whom

Not for a moment do I believe we are going to have anything but a joyful, rollicking Christmas here in New York. But I can't help noticing the advert which keeps cropping up,

It is out there by a bank and it reads: Join our 1989 Christthought the last word in mas club now. Then you'll have costume, street dress, strapless Christmas 1958 makes mo The last in the strictost ribe evening gown and TV tounging wonder if any of us will have anything in the bank ever egain.





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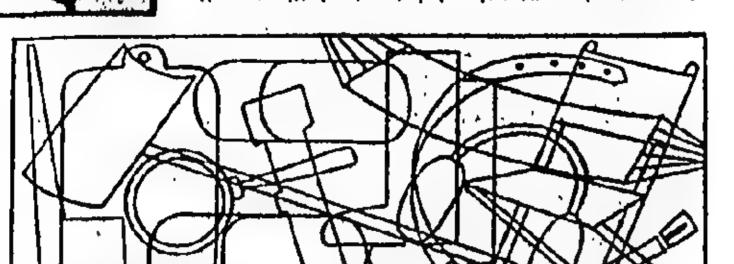
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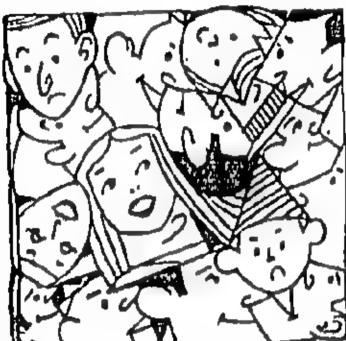
TVEN a choice, what would Banta Claus himself like for Christmas? No one knows for sure, of course, but it can be fun to speculate.

Let's suppose that good St. Nick had an idle moment in which he doodled the figures shown in the diagram below. There are eleven items in all. How quickly can you identify each of these items? vinnante, sliget samm shovel, hot water bottle, mannante, thuntan ilog alsoment, thatitissit terroughs , suals and



CANTA, above, may be traced and colored for use as a decoration on handmade Christmas cards. You may wish to write a Jolly verse accompaniment for it.

### Are You Nosey?



IF you have a youngster in the I household who's getting too nosey about what he or she in going to be brought by Santa, and is nosing around for possible caches of gifts, this puzzle maze can be a distraction.

It requires the solver to be "nosey," i.e., to try to count within one minute or two all the noses in sight. How many are there? Helulien; Fifteen different nonce can

#### Name-Calling Race

MAN you think quickly of a man's name for cach letter of the aiphabet, such as Adam, Ben, Charles, etc? Test yourself. Time limit is

three minutes. After listing a name for each letter, see if you can think of a Christmas gift for each, such as according for Albert; book for

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After you've taken the test, offer to keep time for someone else. This can be an ice-breaker at a Christmas party.

finds him gazing at something on

Rupert and the Carved Stick-43

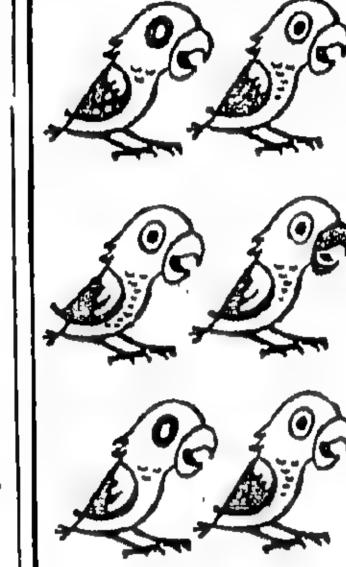
round the

rough top of the island without the surface of the highest rock.
success Rupert thinks they ought "Something was carved there

success Rupert thinks they ought "Something was carved there to return and then moves oft. To tong ago," says Edward with suphis surprise his pal does not pressed excitement. "It's full of follow "Hi, wait a bit," calls moss now, but d'you see what it Edward. "I believe I've found a is? It's just the shape of that clue!" Hurrying back, Rupert carved stick!"

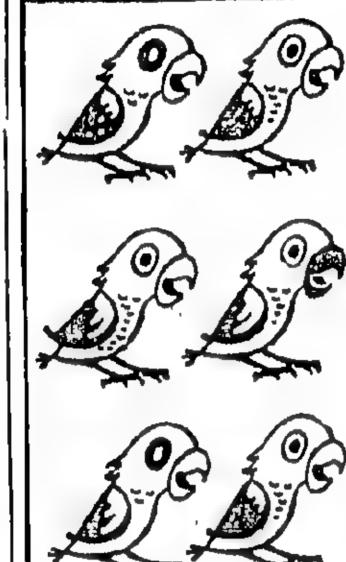
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The one gift they all Love...



THIS is a test of your quick-I ness in paying attention to details. It requires you to discover, within one minute, which two of these birds are twins, that is, exactly alike. Answer: Birds top and bottom right.

### Which Are Twins?



Star to Cross

reached a climax with a Cross. In

this cut-out puzzle, you are asked

to transform a four-pointed star

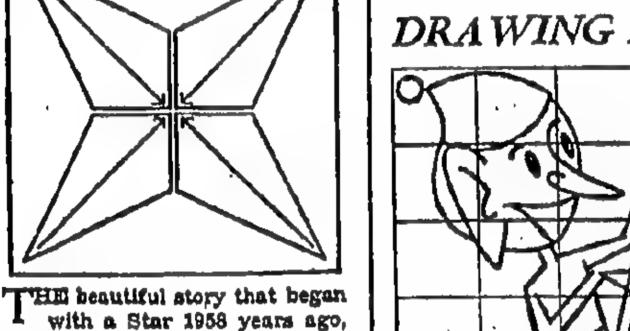
DLACE this plane keyboard above the corresponding keys on your instrument and sound the keys indicated below: G - A - G - E G - A - G - E C1 - C1 - G All is calm; All is bright; A - A - CI - B - A - G - A Round you Vir . gin Moth . er

• C '= E

Ho -'ly. In-fant, so ten-der - G .- 30 and mild;

D1 - D1 - F1 - D1 - B - C1 - E1 Bloop in heav-en-ly peace; C1 - G - E - G - F - D - C Sleep in heav-en-ly peace. Practice it several times and you'll be ready to accompany the singing this week.

### DRAWING FUN



TO draw a reasonable facsimile I of the Santa's helper pictured

into a Maltese cross. Cut out the four sections of the design and see how quickly you the diagram below. can assemble them into the cross. Selutions Place the four accions to-gether with each arrow pointing in ine opposite direction.

### above is the challenge posed by You will notice that the dia-

gram above is somewhat shallower than its counterpart below, which means that ingenuity is required to gain proper perspective.

name of something we're likely to look up to at Christmas time.

M155116-100,

3-D Paper Dolls

COING through antique shops you'll likely find old dolls of

corn-husk, rags, and papler-mache

as well as of rubber, cork and

other materials. In olden times,

many dolls were made at home.

of materials found in any house-

There's a challenging way turning out three-dimensional pa-

per dolls for Christmas decorations and stockings from ordin-

nry newsprint rolled into tubes.

The head is a dampened wad of

paper squeezed into an i egg-

shaped mass and sllowed to dry

touches with water colors.

What's It Mean?

#### Rebus Greeting

PUZZLE-MINDED stum sent A his friend the dollowing group of letters as a: Christmas

ABCDEFGHLJ RMNOPQESTU

quaintance meant to say, for it age that Joan was when he was is, in the form of a rebus. Do as old as she is now, now old is

#### for body; smaller tube for arms. hard like papter-mache. Strings Bends in tube form, forcarms, inserted while head is damp secure it to body. (See above.) To form a skirt, dampen sever-Motion Picture al layers of paper at top edge and gather about walst. Tie in place with ribbon. Hair, bonnet, clothes, etc., may be improvised as desired from scrap materials. Add features and finishing

Caroler doll (1). Components are

rolled paper tubesi Large tube



Do you know that one of the very earliest forms of anotion picture, was a card slotted so that slips; of paper could be run throught, it to make the eyes or mouth move?

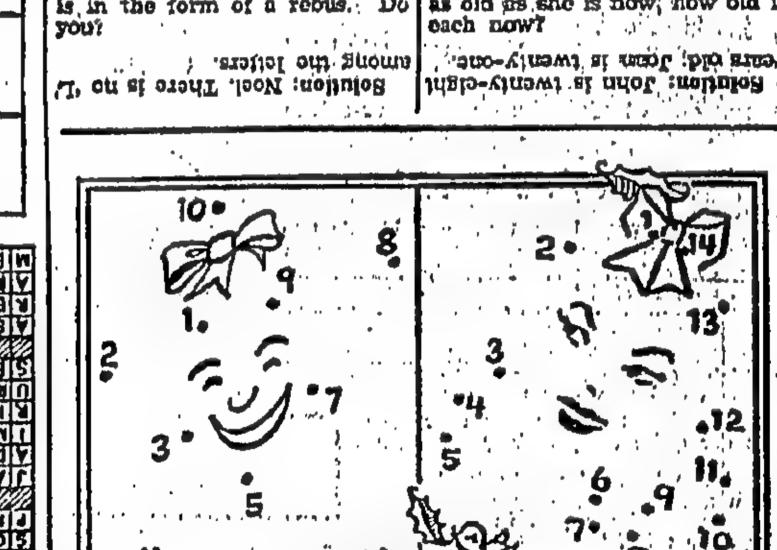
Two different things are do-picted above. Put their You can have a proviocative names together and you have the set of animated place-cards for your holiday dinner by using this drawing as a model. Pre-pare copies with the help of carbon or tracing paper. Insert strip at bottom (above)

through the slits in reindeer's eyes. The sirip can be pulled back and forth to cause the reindeer's eyes to move. . Colour appropriately.

### Yule Birthdays

KOHN and Joan are two of those folks who have birthwww.z.y.z. days at Christmas time, and thus feel they are missing something.
The friend understood exactly Their combined eges equal 49 years. Now it John is twice the each now?

years old; Jean is twenty-one. I among the letters.



## WILL HE TRAVEL SHORTEST ROUTE?

DOBBY, at top right, and

D Bill, at bottom left,

likewise Barbara, at top

left, and Bess, at bottom

right. A game can be made

Using black and white buttons to represent the gifts, see if you can make the transfers within 16

Begin by placing white buttons on circles 1 and 3; black buttons on circles 6 and 8. Then, moving the buttons along straight lines, rearrange them so that the placement scheme is reversed.

That is, whites are to occupy circles 6 and 8, and blacks

Only one move at a time is

Remember, object is to get

black to 1 and 3; whites, 0

W for white, moves are Wo, B2, W1, W6, B4, B8, W7, W7, B3, W1, B3, W8.

Solution: Using B for black,

permissible and only one button

circles 1 and 3.

may occupy a circle.

of effecting the swaps.

to exchange gifts;



D him around a new suburb that has sprung up since last Christ-

and find the shortest route that will take him to the five houses shown—that is, the one route that will enable him to avoid timeconsuming dead-end pathways. Start with Santa at upper right

Santa's path should not cross itself, nor should it be necessary for him to retrace his steps. How quickly can you guide him through this part of his rounds?

HOUND SALES AND LUCK

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QUALITY SWISS CHOCOLATE THE WAS in beautiful



B-What a bad boy might have boxed for Christmas. 9-Whom did King Ahasuerus.

put above all his princes?

(Esth. 3:1)

14-Soft drinks.

15-Land measure.

mighty

10—Feminine name, 17—What messenger did the Lord send to King Amaziah? (2 Chr.

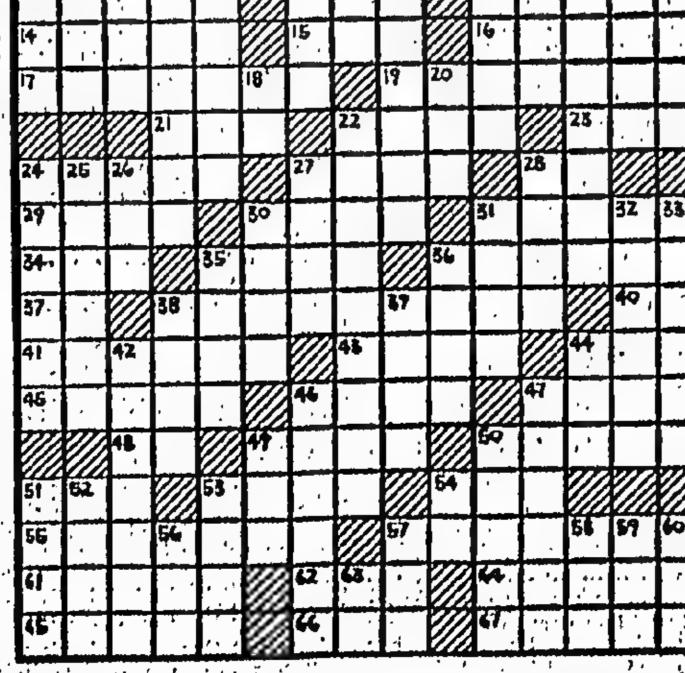
19—What land did Joshua send spies into? (Josh. 2:1)
21—Foot: comb. form.
22—Something candles can be ex-" pected to do. 23—Christmas fawl. 24—What brother of John Herod kill? (Acts 12:2)

27-Santa Claus' pack. 28-Neuter pronoun. 29-In what month is the feast of Purim celebrated? (Esth. 9:17) 30---Compact.

31-The men of Judah --- unto their king, from Jordan even to Jerusalem" (2 Sam. 20:2) 34-Mischievous spirit the people imagine & vain thing!" (Ps. 2:1)"

36-More quiet. 37-New England state (abbr.) 38-With whom did the Phariness take counsel to destroy Jesus? 40-South America (abbr.)

43-Pod used in soups. 44-3-shaped Worm. the Want / son ; of Nahab , had childrent (1 Chr. 2:30) 40-Problem found in a lace.



'47-Club' ; whose' .members: sing Christmas carols. . . . . 48-Paid notice. my and forgive all my aina" (Pr. 20:10)

51-4"A whip for the horse, a bfidie for the and a rod for the fool's back" (Pr. 20:3).

53—The swan.

54—Brunze money. by unto me the loy of thy

salvation" (Pa. 51:12) Distributed by King Fontures Byndicate

Mordecal's uncle? 57-Who was (Esth. 2:15) 01-Spaces. 82-Small taste.

64-Operatic heroine.

65-Intermediate. 66-Head covering. "And on the seventh day God

his work which he had
made; and he rested on the
seventh day from all his work,
which he had made" (Gen. 2:2);

VERTICAL i-Venomous serpent. 2—June bug. 3—Artificial language. 4—Drowser.

die of Christmas Day.

7. What everybody does the middle of Christmas Day.

7. What place did the Lord give to the children, of Lot for a possession? (Deut. 2:9)

E. And he said unto them, Full ment of God, that yo may keep your own tradition" (Mark

p.Male of red deer. 10-Fourth caliph. 11-Title of several of the Psalms.
12-Be in pain. 13-Inert gascous element: 18-Plural auffix.

20-Largo deer. 22-To what place was Paul tentreated to come by a man appearing to him in a vision? 24. The daughter of what ruler of the synagogue did Jesus raise from the dead? (Luke 8:41) 25-Reteem.

30-"For we know in we prophesy in \_\_\_\_\_" 31—In what Galilean city did Jesus perform the miracle of turning water into winer (John 2:11)

32—Take away the dross from the silver, and there shall come forth a for the finer (Pr. 25:4) 33-Ellaces.

35-Cleave.
36-Upon what was the ark carried when brought up to Jerusalem? (2 Sam. 0:3)
38-Pay attention. 39...Holy picture of Greek Church. 42...Many are peered into at Christmas season.

44—Who was Phinehas's father?

(1 Sam. 4:11)

46—From what place did Moses send messengers to the king of Edom? (Num. 20:14)

47—Joshua took all of what land? (Josh, 11:16)

40-By. 50-Fish not. 51-Son of Shem (Gen. 10:22) ... 52-Series of plant formation changes.
A. time to get, and a time to
(Eccl. 2:0) 54—Jewish month. 50—Light brown. 57—Likely.

50 -For length of days, and long to thee" (Pr. 3:3)

50 Cyprinold fish

60 "Arise, life up the and
hold him in thine hand; for I will make him a great nation 

TO complete a pair of Christmas, tree emaments that are different; and colourful, draw lines from dot to dot in numerical order, that is, from 1 to 2, 3, etc. Mount the draw-ings on stiff paper and cut out along the lines you have drawn. appropriately !!! with crayons or coloured pencils.
Stick a pin-hole through the drawing of the ribbon in each. and thread it for hanging on the

CIVE such guest a glass of Livater containing an ice cube and a piece of string. Point out that the first to lasso his cube and raise it from the glass wins the race. Actually, no one will win. When all have given up, howover, announce that you will now demonstrate Now It's done. ......

Laying the string over the piece of ice, shake a goodly amount of salt on both atring and ice." In a few moments; the sait will freeze the string to the ice and the cube can be lifted.

### TODAY'S HEXANGULAR

## Club Face A Big Test Against RAF But Both Army Teams Should Win

By PAK LO

The Club face their big test in the Hexangular Tournament this afternoon when they clash with the Senior Service on the Club ground at 4.15 p.m., for a win here will take them to second place in the Table.

Both the Army XV's are in action this afternoon, and both are expected to take the two points from their opponents. At Kai Tak at 3.00 p.m. Army South face bottom-of-the-table Police, while at 4.15 p.m. on the same ground. Army North will have to go all out to beat the airmen who are at home today.

The other game on the Club should get a plentiful supply of the strongest packs in the ground is between Club "B" the ball. The halves and backs Colony and the Army North and the Whitfield Wanderers. are definitely good with Kaye at should win again today. The . Wanderers have always been impressive on the Club ground, and are likely to whi again today.

One other minor match is scheduled between RAF "B" tackling Club backs today and and the 1st Lanes at 3.00 p.m. on the Army ground in Boundary Street.

back division is unchanged. In Haenga and Melhuish in getting again. the Pack, Newbigging now fit the ball away. again returns to the second row.

#### Definitely Good

out him they have a very strong | would be no surprise. XV this afternoon.

should win the majority of the O'Hare at scrum-half with Riach scrums, and while they may have | behind him, but have had to

TODAY

Second Day of Fifth Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Cricket Optimists, RAF v Navy & Dockyard, Recreio v IRC, Sourpious x KCC. Police v Army "North." 2nd Division: Centaurs v Army

"South", Navy & Dockyard v HAF, LIC v Recroio, KCC v KGV, Army 'North" v Police, DBS v Phoenix 1st Division: RAF Sai Wah v South by a reasonable margin. China (CR), Kwong Wah v CAA (Navy) Sing Tao v Kitchee (BS);

Reserve Division; Kwong Wah v CAA (Navy), Sing Iso v Kitchee bra Division: Kin. Godown v Ril.

2 p.m.; Hon Ying v C & W 2 p.m.;
Dodwell v University 2 p.m.; B & The airmen are playing a lik Gas 320 p.m.; Koon Wun v

full-back. Kaye will be remembered as the Kaniere star fullback, and he also played for the Colony in that position, but they will be up against the hard will be lucky to penetrate to any

great extent. The Club threes are the more The Club are putting out the dangerous, and if they get the blems but against the fast strongest XV available this ball they can and should score, breaking Wanderers pack they afternoon, but are missing The Club have, if unything, are going o have little chance to Cheong in the centre of the the slightly faster and, better rettle down, and the Wanderers threes with Addis coming in back row in their pack, and with their good, if not outin his place. Otherwise the Club these three are liable to hamper standing threes should win

Street, the 1st Lanes, who The Club also will be all out course have lost some men to to show that last week's defeat the senior Army side, face a was merely a flash in the pan, fairly strong RAF pack, but The Navy are of course still and they should just win this without Rodd, but even with- afternoon, though a draw here the RAF threes have not been spectacular to date and the Lanes with the more steady

In the Army South-Police With Isaacs as hooker they game the Police have kept to share the lineouts, their backs drop Dunn back to full-back as Ringer was injured in the midweek game. Though few spectutors knew it he played most of today's games: the game with a deep gash that required eight stitches after the Tavish, Addis, Inglis, Valentine,

#### Stronger, Faster Pack Penman, Steven, Campbell.

Army South have the stronger, Heenan, Laville, Cooke, Wiggett, faster pack and should prove Tancock, Turner, King, Kilvert, superior in the lineouts and Walker, Collinson, Sank, Utt, loose, particularly the latter, and D'Eath. this will give the Army backs a Police: Dunn, Fisher, Johnsteady supply of the ball.

O'Hare, Purves, Cunningham, The Army today can be expected to play a wide open game Shelley, Newton, for nothing upsets the Police Roberts, Ross, Bryon. more, and the Army should win

In the other game at Kai Tak Army North, now at the top of the Table will be all out to stay there. They have the superior 2nd Division: RAF Kai Tak v forwards, especially in the Club v St lincouts, and with the

HK Gas 3.30 p.m. all matches at newcomer at scrum-half today happy Valley. with Martin and Radelyffe in

Hexangular: Club "B" v'Army XV
(Club) 3 p.m.; Club "A" v Navy
(Club) 4.15 p.m. Police v Army
"South" (Rai Tak) 3 p.m.; RAF v
Army "North" (RT) 4.15 p.m.

Francis.

Grimsell, Tanbridge, Cleary, amateurs. Hellings, Priot, Lodge.

The Answer?

In the minor game at Club,

Wiggett up to fly outside

Tancock. This might well be

the answer to Club "A" 's pro-

In the game at Boundary

one by a narrow margin.

The Teams

Following are the teams for

Club: Lochrie, Browne, Me-

Williams, Howe, Newbigging,

sion, Scott, Bellingham, Riach,

Army South: Woodward

Birdsell, Sharp, Gould, Brown,

Warrington, Clarke, Chappel

Utiley, Lemage, Mander, Glbby,

Army North: Leppard, Bede-

Cox, Bopes Jowett, Peasley,

Phillips, Graham, McIntosh, Morrison, Wynn, Muntz, Hill

RAF: Wilcox, Burwood, Mar-

tin, Radelysse, Poynor, Lowe, Sample, Steer, Hill, Wright,

Moss, Ahern Brackenbury, Ro-

berts, Conway, Touch-judge-

RAF "B": Fitchett, Sweating,

Richardson, Jones,

Hughes, Kelly, McShone, Blake,

Kings, Forse, Campbell, Bird, Segar, Haigh. Touch judge-

Carney, Clarke, Lees.

Hodge, Whitmore.

Whiteley, Shaffer,

Counsell

#### Referees

Club "B" v Whitfield Wandeters-Harley . Club v Navy-Richardson. Police v Army South-Dow. RAF v Army North-Qual-

### SPORTS OUIZ

Which world title fight each other either anywhere.) attendance in history?

Where will European Games be held? Who is the new Australian cricket captain?

Under what name did Rocco Francis Marchegiano become world: famous? many Wimbledon

since the war? 0. What is "The Sport Kings''? 7. Who has made &A500 betwoen a lunch and tea

8. In which sports can you

9. What are the surnames of one club golfer in a hundred Cup in fours—which to my mind

contest during a career ing to neck a ruling at the end, round.

Norm O'Neill Shows The Way

### EXPOSES THE FOLLY OF **TORTOISE TECHNIQUE** IN 1ST TEST

From Alex Bannister

adly mistaken tactics and

miserable batting failures cost England the first Test by the large margin of eight wickets.

Australia won deservedly,

The budding genius of Norman O'Neill provided in his maiden Test, the first same batting approach, and the first magic sight of genuine class Club "B" are stronger today in pasmanship. the backs, and have brought The pupil gave the experi-

enced English professors a salutary but elementary lesson -that the but is an offensive weapon, whether used on the village green or on the Test

#### Loader Lapse

In 113 minutes at the wicket, he not merely proved his potential greatness, but shattered the toolish myth that it is impossible to make strokes on a pitch of this pace. From O'Neill's bat there

and drives which made the will say to himself, to Graback division should win this pulse quicken. With Jimmy Burke, who stayed for the duration of the

match-winning innings, O'Neill shared in a partnership of 89, highest of the match. His only mistake was when 64. He scooped up a ball which is full of holes. from Lock, but Loader, ap-

parently blinded by the sun,

at his feet.

look absurd. If Peter May is veney, Cowdrey and, possibly, Dexter: "Go and do likewise."

I am convinced that, if Engtoll of an Australian attack

positive approach from now on

cricket sank to levels which were not pleasant to see. Only formance on Saturday was worthy of a team boasting the title of world champlons.

The bowlers having rescued the side saw the batsmen reenter the ocean and drown. A second rescue act was - hever possible on a wicket which Those futile, ridiculous wait- remained so good to the end



O'NEILL GOING IN TO BAT

#### So Lock was denied a second lost England much prestige and wicket which he richly deserved. | good will in Australia, . Only a

Frankly, O'Neill made Eng- can restore that lost confidence. land's tortoise batting technique The truth is that in two flowed perfectly executed cuts the captain I think he is, he matches in Queensland; English

#### Lost Prestige

land follow their natural methods, they can take heavy

not only invited disaster, but such paltry scores were made.

the truly great bowling per-

allowed it to drop harmlessly ing and wearing-down tactics that one wondered how on earth

### FURNISH PRAYTHE RULES OF GOLF ON SHEET OF PAPER Says HENRY LONGHURST

"Pray furnish me," I should like to say in fine Churchillian style to the members of the Rules of Golf Committees of the R. and A. and the U.S. Golf Association who are due to meet in the spring—"Pray furnish me with the Rules of Golf on one sheet of foolscap paper." What a stimulating mental exercise it would be! What a fog of pernickety points and general verbiage would be swept away!

Navy: Kaye, Watson Delaney, the form of Decisions, has you if you are not Puttock, Devan, Melhuish, grown up, I fancy, partly through a desire to conform with through a desire to conform with the players, the ford, Watson, A. N. Other involved in modern golf, in other 99 per cent of us should Wiseman, Richards, prestige to amateurs and near- scap.

> As to conforming with the Americans-which, like almost everyone. I strongly supported at the time—the more I play on both sides of the Atlantic, the less I think it really matters to either of us.

#### Nobody Minds

After all, we play with a different ball—which you would think to be the first item of conformity—and nobody either minds or, for that matter, knows small roller and roll a path different ball-which you would the rule. (It is, briefly, that we between his ball and the hole. can play with their's here; they and, when he has done all that, he has still got to stand when we play matches against over the wretched thing and hit each other either can play with it into the hole.

The main proof that all is not well with the present rules is that, broadly speaking, nobody knows them.

If professionals, who live by golf, have only a remote idea of them, who can expect the rest of us who play strictly for men's singles champions to a kind of honourable, if this week-end? Tens of thou-

Only the other day in Mexico I. should make room on my In which sports can you dary Player, who plays for sheet of foolscap, complete for (a) the Harry the world, got himself penalised common practice in the two strokes through ignorance competitions to send the players of a rule which I will wager not tennis could accurately quote. In doubt whether his first bottom. This involves incessant (b) Dinny ....; (c) Frank ball was on ground under re- marking, and even re-marking

The present voluminous book | warranted. Ever heard of that | make it a rule that the player of rules, and the even vaster one? Rule 11 (5) if you are farthest from the hole shall putt volume of case-law behind it in interested—and I don't blame first and finish the hole. If he treads on another man's

Now I come to think of it. Sanderson, Youngs, Woolender, money to professionals, and not have ours on a sheet of fool- am not sure that I should even

give them a sheet of foolscap. One fertile field of climination | They ought to be able to do it

#### could concern occurrences on on quarto. the green.

So far as I am concerned, my opponent can do absolutely anything he likes on the green— bar, naturally, move his ball nearer the hole. He can pick up his ball and clean it; he can tread down pitch marks; he can

Not Concerned

At the moment, believe it or not, you may not "test the surface of the green or ... roughen or scrape the surface." In heaven's name why not? Penalty, loss of hole.

#### One Addition I wonder how many holes

could be claimed and legitimatesands I dare say, And pretty scenes there would be in the clubhouse afterwards! Nevertheless, there is one addition for which at all costs

It has become, of necessity common practice in stroke-play out in threes, and in the Canada in, as a speciacle, the absolute pair, he holed out with this and of balls and leads to that curse 10. Gene Tunney lost only one with a provisional ball, intend- of modern golf, the five-hour

lasting cloven years. Who but falled to declare to the I see no way round it except, inarker which thall he would both in the foolsonp set and elect to count provided the rules the full golf-lawyer's set.

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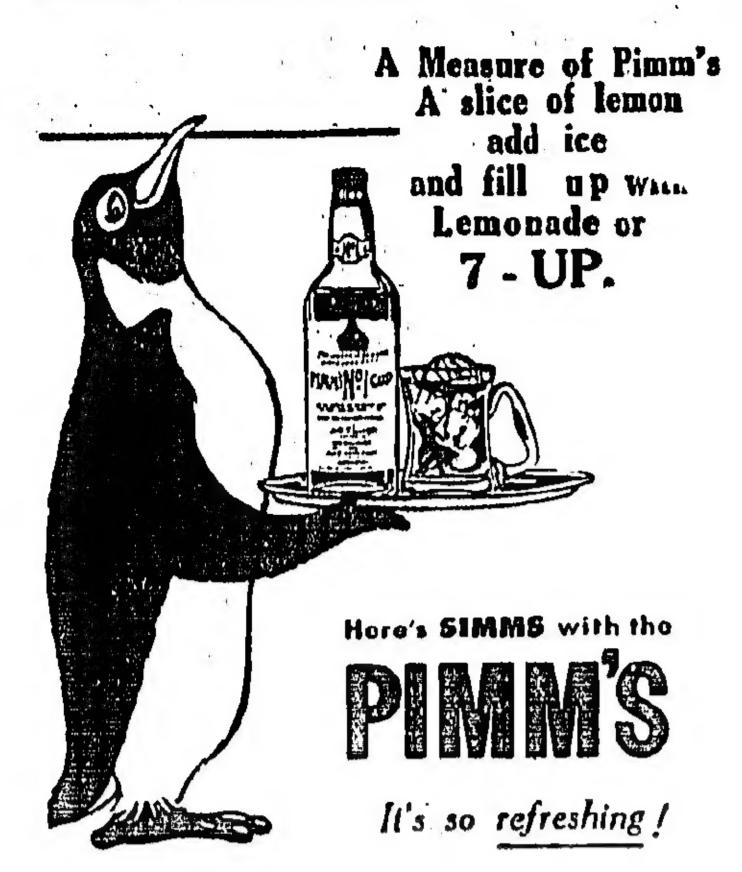


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The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

#### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. Ail persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

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> By Orde of the the Stewards, A. R. ARNOLD, Becretary.

HONG KONG, 6th December, 1950,

## A Mensure of Pimm's Cricket League Enters 2nd Round

### THE CONTROVERSIAL TEST MATCH CATCH

### 'Caught' Off The Ground

comfortably by eight wickets, but the controversy still rages whether Colin Cowdrey, in England' caught out by Kline.
It is now learnt that an proves that Cowdrey was wrongly given out. It shows that Kline caught the ball after it had hit the ground. Cowdrey was given out at criticial moment of the match and the decision might well have cost England the Test.

#### HALF VOLLEY

English players were sure the ball hit the ground almost a yard in front of the fielder whose method of gathering it suggested to the experienced eye that it was taken on the half volley.

Their suspicions grew when Kline did not throw up the ball in triumph, as is the usual custom. Richie Benaud, Australia's

captain, went over to Kline and accepted his version of the No one in the English camp blames either umpire, but it was a sad mistake at a vital time.



These are sequences of the catch as TV sees it. Cowdrey has played a ball to leg. Wicketkeeper Grout appeals as the ball goes into Kline's hands. Cowdrey is given out, but a film strip proves-too late-that it wasn't a catch.

### WEEK-END SOFTBALL

## South China Tangle With Seminoles And Saints Take On The Pandas

By TIME DUT

With the first round fixtures completed, the favourites of the respective leagues are expected to come through in the weekend encounters but as this has been a season full of surprises, upsets by the 'underdogs' must not be ruled out.

In the Senior league the pennant-conscious South China tangle with the youthful Seminoles in the morning and the leagueleading Saints take on the unpredictable Pandas after lunch.

Still Winless

some real tough turnouts if he

win column.

expects them to break into the

expected to emerge victorious

the margin of runs at the end of

Two Defeats

The Seniors will be seen in

Stardusts and Austers whilst in with the inexperienced Toreros, year's race. the ladies division the Univer- The Undergrads are not enjoying sity squad and Matadors are a good season for they lack a pitted against the Torcros and suitable pitcher. Despite this

At 2 p.m. on Saturday Fred to bring home the bacon without Diesta's Dodgers, after their too much trouble from the startling defeat at the hands of opposition. the Comets a fortnight ago, will be all out to redeem themselves when they cross bats with Lionel Dayaram's team schoolboys, the Stardusts. Dodgers took the first game with more than enough runs to spare long way since and the Filipinos must not underrate them.

### Stoppy Ball

Emmediately after this game the Austers and although the lock horns for the second time, the Matadors battling it out Indians are playing sloppy ball of late, I predict a runaway victory for them as the Austers A pat on the back must be given to Dave Cooper who is pitching his arm out for the the seventh should not be more than four or five runs.

The fair lassies lift the curtain on Sunday at 9.30 a.m.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 6th Raco Meeting 1958/59 to be held on Thursday 1st and Satur-3rd January, 1959 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 23rd December, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD,

In the minor league the Dod- when the Undergrads from and Douglas Murray, the ers and Cheyennes meet the Pokfulam keep an appointment Carolinors have a big say in this

The Saints should maintain their position at the top of the longue standings when they come drawback they should be able against the Pandas. The Cats were sensational when they upset South China a few short weeks ago and on present form should give the jolting Joeys a good run although it has been an accepted fact in local softball circles that the Saints are The Torcros, still winless, are and have always been the as keen as ever but still lack Pandas 'JINK'. Can the Pandas but the Stardusts have come a class. Manager-cum-coach A. break this Jinx? It remains to Ismail will have to pull his socks be seen. The game is scheduled up and see that his girls get for Sunday at 1.45 p.m.

#### A Shade Steadier

The ladies wind up the weekaction at 11.00 a.m. when the the undefeated Cheyennes meet Carolinors and the Seminoles end activities at 3,30 p.m. with The Tribe were thrashed by the with the Overseas. A close over convincing score of 18-1 in affair is anticipated with the the first encounter. They have Matadors a shade steadler in since overcome the 'big league' flelding and greater power at jitters and although they are not the plate,

> The Matadors almost made the headlines lost week, when thry scared the Hurricanes bofore bowing by 9-7. Fred Diesta, manager/coach, has done a fine jeb as the Matadors, who started off the summer as mere beginners, are now being billed The lads from Caroline Hill by many as the team to watch

have two defeats at hand and out for. Pitcher Annabelle Chin has a cannot afford another loss as it will lessen their chances for the strong arm though a bit errotte. pennant. With pitcher Goose All she needs is a year or two Wong in top form, backed by of consistent playing practice to the diugging of Ray Lamontagne shape into a first class pitcher.

## ARMY 'SOUTH' FAVOURED OVER 'OPTIMISTS' IN TODAY'S MAIN MATCH

The Colony cricket league season enters its second round this afternoon with increasing interest in both divisions.

In the senior division three teams, Hongkong Cricket Club "Optimists", Hongkong Cricket Club "Scorpions" and Army South are on even terms at the head of the league table, with Recreio, Kowloon Cricket Club, Craigengower and Indian Recreation Club all within striking distance. distance.

The Junior division has so far appeared to be practically a two-way race between Army "South" and Royal Air Force, the joint leaders of this league, but Kowloon Cricket Club, last year's champions, who had had a rather lean time up to now, are still in third place and are fully capable of coming into the picture in the final reckoning. As the league table stands now, the two major senior matches this afternoon are undoubtedly those between Army "South" and the "Optimists" at Sookunpoo and between the "Scorpions" and Kowloon Cricket Club at Chater Road.

#### **Brilliant Win**

Army "South" scored brilliant five-wicket win over titie-contending Royal Air Force last Saturday at Kai Tak mainly through the brilliant bowling has ever been before. of Private Dodd. Dodd had up to then been playing regularly in Army South's second division eleven, and by taking seven Optimists' hope of a victory this wickets for 39 runs in this afternoon will rest on the batspectacular debut in the George Rowe, Pritchard, Kilbee Colony's first division cricket, and Leigh-Bennett. Failure by thoroughly merited his pro- the 50's will mean a decisive

the season, with Goodwin, of the soldiers.

The Optimists on the other hand have been well out of touch during their last few games, but showed a semblance KCC to keep up a commendable of their match-winning form at rate of scoring for their first the beginning of the season when they had the better of a tall off badly towards the drawn match against the second half of their butting. "Scorpions" last Saturday.

I doubt very much the bowling of the Optimists this afternoon can easily break through the soldiers' butting, especially considering that they will be playing on the Sookunpoo wicket, which is much easier and slower this season than it

As in most of their matches, match, he not only made a ting form of their stalwarts, he any of these batsmen to get into win for Army South, while a match, Police are fully capable The soldiers' batting also good stand by any of them will of giving Army "North" a good appeared to be much steadler give the match a close finish fight, despite the slight superiorthan it was at the beginning of with the odds slightly in favour ity enjoyed by the soldiers in

Everitt, The Scorpions-KCC game at departments. Green, Morkill and Saddler, Chater Road is expected to be more attacking bowlers, and point here.

both have been also highly un-predictable in their batting

match, but with all due respect to these two teams, it must be be appreciably increased if the match were to reach a conclu-

sive ending. It has been a usual occurrence for both Scorpions and four or five wickets and then

#### Improved Team

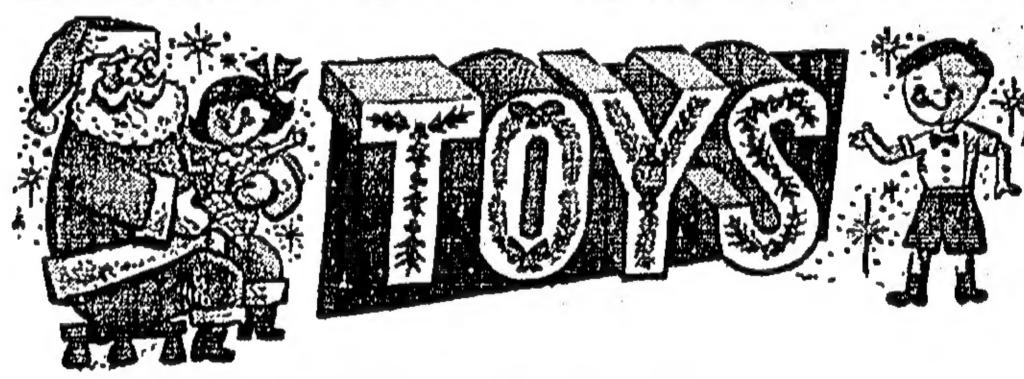
At Kai Tak, Royal Air Force should be able to collect full points from Navy and Dockyard, although it must be said that the latter are now a vastly improved team. What they need is a couple of high individual scores and they will be hard team to beat.

At King's Park, Indian Recreation Club may find Recreio quite a handful and will probably be fully extended before emerging winners. Here again rapid scoring is indicated if a draw is to be averted.

In the remaining first division both the bowling and batting

The second division games providing a fairly formidable an even one as far as chances will see Army South pitted vanguard. Army South have of winning are concerned, against Centaurs and RAF never been such a better Both teams are feeling the against Navy and Dockyard. balanced team as they are at pinch of lack of one or two Both are not likely to drop any

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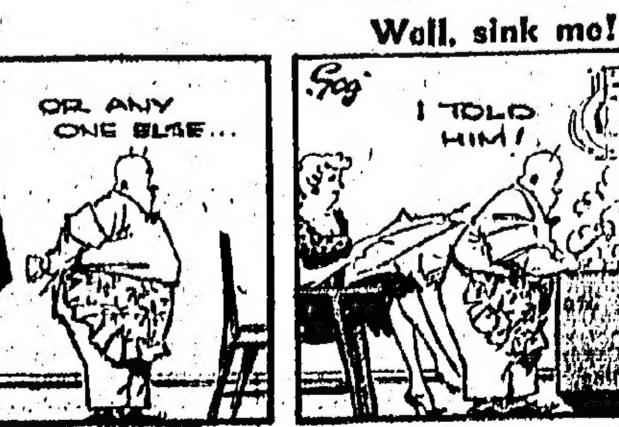
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## SATURDAY SPORTS SPOT

## The Rootin' Tooting Spirit Would Do Us The World Of Good

The most discussed football club in England today is not Arsenal, Manchester United, Blackpool or Newcastle United. The name on every follower's lips is that of little Tooting and Mitcham . . . . a London amateur club.

In Hongkong we are now roughly half way through our most dreary season of the post war years.

At first glance these two statements may appear to be completely disconnected, but personally. I believe there is a subtle relationship between the two and I hope in the next few paragraphs to bridge the 10,000 miles that separates them . . . work of the Hongkong down on the brilliant and can still contribute much to the in a sporting sense at least.

of conversation because they sympathetic followers of their have fought their way through [football fortunes. to the third round of the FA That is the real spirit of CUP and disposed of two pro- soccer. That is the infectious fessional league sides along the enthusiasm which makes the way. They are now scheduled game the greatest team comto meet mighty Nottingham petition in the whole length strange reluctance to open up sociation as an organisation Long Be Remembered ground in London.

coastline. This is reflected in the banner headline of the as our equivalent of the FA Cup. the congratulatory telegrams sporting pages in the press: which have rolled into the and when the unexpected Tooting headquarters from many tickles the public palate. countries overseas . . . and it is also reflected in the tremendous national press coverage which in being accorded to every word or act involving the team . . . its management, , , its ground . . . or its supporters.

#### The Real Spirit

In short, Tooting's triumphs against heavy odds have lashed ern at the Club Stadium. By they do in England, ... but that cup-tie fever to the limit. The soccer mercury has been sent souring up the scale and far and wide folks who may never have heard of the little team

## We'd meet looting

says STANLEY **MATTHEWS** 

TF Cup shock team Toot-

ing and Mitcham win their next round tie against Nottingham Forest and Blackpool beat Southampton how delighted I should be if these two teams are drawn against each other. Not because I think it would be a walk-over for: Blackpool either. I believe that the progress of the small clubs — amateurs, non-Leaguers and fashionable outsiders make the Cup what it is. It gives the competition that extra bit of spice. It is a wonderful fillip for the little chaps. And It stimulates local interestgives them a moment that

### **Glorious Feats**

is never forgotten.

Remember the Third Division's clubs Millwall, Port Vale, and incredible York City, who all got through to the temi-finals? Remember the glorious Cup feats of teams like Yeavil, Peterborough, and Colchester (when Colchester were in the Southern League)?

I know that, as a rule, most of these non-League sides don't get very far after their glant-killing epics-but they have had the tonic and the boost that a struggling club

needa. I shall never forget Colchester in 1048. Blackpool Beat them 5-0 in the fifth round, but what glory for

The newsreels were with everywhere. They trained on oysters. They the small town

'It was fantastic publicity and they enjoyed every minute of it. And why not? Theirs was a magnificent course, they had the satisfaction of knowing that the team which heat them went on to the Final. Yes, I'm all for the underdege in Bober.

meet mighty Nottingham petition in the whole length

I nears is a magnificent achieve—
ment and one which has captured the imagination of the sporting public far beyond the English constline. This is reflected in the banner headline of the banner headline banner headline banner headline of the banner headline ban

#### Vivid Contrast

match between KMB and Eastcurrent standards it wasn't a bad game but at the finish this casually "Well . . . that's two to the tension of the competi-

It took some time to convince | It doesn't require an expert him it was a Senior Shield to see that at the moment our match he had been watching, to see that at the moment out Might Be Proud Of so he immediately asked me on its feet and in fact if it agoes even further than that, who South China had to play hadn't been for the very unely and welcome rise of the Police tion on how a competitor should him they had beaten Kwong Wah by 2-1 the day before in

#### Great Pity

England would liven things up. responsibility and a new sense A real honest-to-goodness upset of urgency, would do our football activities the world of good . . . and a spectacular giant-killing act by one of the little unfashionable clubs would give the dispirited followers of the game something

The great pity of course that we are faced with the iniquitious closed shop arrangement which prevents Second, Third, and Fourth Division clubs from ever getting a chance of bursting into the

Last Sunday, for example, 1. spectator at the Senior Shield believe they will ever occur with the same regularity as and Deep Water Bays and the doesn't really matter for the mere possibility of an unexpectparticular individual remarked ed result is just as important tion as the actual upset itself.

more points for KMB !!"

the knock-out competition!!! generally empty stands their own tale.

te shout about.

Soccer is at its greatest when in membership of the HKFA.

How vividiy all this contrasts certainly have said it before ness with which the HKASA with the dull, drab, dismal foot- they went under to Kung Wah ball environment we are having the local Fourth Division side in to accept here in Hongkong at the Junior Shield.

the present time. spent some time talking to a

been confined to two or three gramme between now and next sides, South China and KMB- May: it advises where training The fact is that Colony foot- I don't believe Tung Wah are facilities will be available; and ball is as dead as a doornail at a threat for on present form it also gives an excellent expert a threat-for on present form it also gives an excellent expert this moment. It desperately Kitchee, Sing Tao, Eastern and needs something to bring it to the Army . . . the greats of occasion, the fans are simply not than memorable names. Nowathan memorable names. Nowatiting at the rather moth-eaten days they are teams living enbait which is being offered to tirely on past glories and that them at the turnstiles. The

wins neither points nor prizes. The time has come to face up to the situation in a realistic manner. Hongkong football needs a face lift. It needs new How a situation similar to blood, new ideas, and above all that which currently exists in it needs a new sense of

would not happen

before they played Tooting ...

the Royal Navy would almost

Face Lift Needed

Upsets will occur. I don't

Grab-All Tactics The grab-all tactics of the star-hungry blg clubs in recent years strangled the natural development of the game and that is why there are no youngsters coming forward to lake the places which are being so rejuctantly vacated by the

fading veterons. Big names are being stubbornly retained for their box Tooting-style limelight simply office value long after their play



play at even half speed through approciation of energy ex- terest of boxible generally

tackle the situation with resolu- a high calorific value. tion and determination much The circular is a document of will long be remembered in

From time to time in this column I have praised the

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4. Rocky Marciano.

6. Horse-racing.

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would have said the same thing marathon swim next May.

Bournemouth and Northampton the subject of the proposed

and welcome rise of the Police tion on how a competitor should the season's interest would have plan his or her training pro-

ninely minutes of hard football, penditure in a long distance in the community, I think it is swim and gives guidance on the time the HKABA gave content if the HKFA is prepared to penditure by consuming food if a ctire.

Amateur Swimming As- prolonged fistic career of noble art.

ing-Henry Wong? him last Friday, when he was have done your bit, ... and beaten but it has been very you've had your glittering chvious for some time that moments of glory. Let us re-Henry has just about reached member you in that light,

### the end of the pugilistic path,

Don't tell me that upsets circular which the Association

the Senior Shield to every club which sets an administrative pattern other similar

Henry Wong is a name that

could be saved and much ne- which the HKASA might well Hongkong boxing and there is complished ..... if only youth be proud. I read it with real no need for Henry to sever his la given a chance to make the appreciation..., and that's some- connection with the game he thing....I can't swim a stroke!! has served so well. His connection with the Hongkong Police Sports Association will give him adequate outlet for his Are the curtains coming boxing bent...and his experi-

> our Grand Old Man of Box- Retire ... Henry, before you start to show the effects of ne-Unfortunately I did not see cumulated punishment. You

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## THREE CRUCIAL HOCKEY GAMES ON SUNDAY

By TONY MYATT

This weekend's hockey programme features four games and the results of three of these encounters, should have a strong bearing on the current league standings. All games will be played off on Sunday.

Most interest will be centred round the Recreio 'A' versus Macaensis 'A' encounter which will be played off at 11 a.m. at Recreio.

scheduled for 2.30 p.m. but of victory. A Portuguese the time has since been changed, downfall coupled with an extra As a result of this change, the four points for them would be match between the Portugueso just what they require to second stringers and the IRC 'B' team has been postponed.

Macaensis 'A' have been showing great form during the few games, and it would not surprise me in the least if they come off with maximum points, j at 3 p.m. at King's Park and I Their forwards are combining beautifully and are getting grand backing from the defence. What's more, they are extreme- have no cause to underrate them. ly fast.

#### Recreio Fayoured

Recreio probably have it far as experience goes, but, they are contemplating a win in this match, they will require a gramme will see Army great deal more than just ex- greatly encouraged by their fine perience to carry them through, win over IRC 'A' last week, will undoubtedly be much re- play true to last weekend's loicing in the Army 'A' camp, form, the soldiers might very

This game was originally p.m. are more or less assured cement their position at the top of the table.

#### Determined Bunch

Nav Bharat take on the Navy personally feel that the sailors have very little chance of creating bn upset. But, Nav Bharat for the sallors are a very determined bunch of players and given their fair share of luck, which they have been lacking on a great many occasions, they might do unusual things.

The final game on the pro-If Recrelo are defeated, there take on the HKHC and if they

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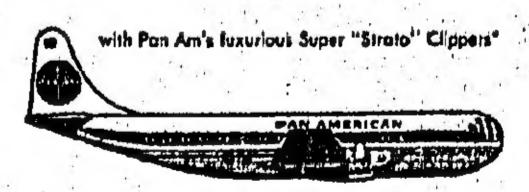
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## POLICE AT TEENAGE TERROR

London, Dec. 19.

Teenage crime has been in-

Last year people under the

than 1,500 were gaoled, an

increase of nearly 300 on 1956.

Vengeance

This year, when official figures

More often than not, ven-

geance is wreaked on unarmed

policemen and on lone

women. Within the last 18

days two policemen have

been kille and nearly a

score trea ed in hospitals

following encounters with

members of the inventle

gangs combined against a lone

The gangs fled when rein-

Juvenile gangs reveiled

the racial riots in London's

The law struck swiftly. Nine

for going out on a "nigger-hunt-

ing" expedition.

paton.—Reuter.

underworld.

the English south coast.

Britain's police this week began an intensive drive to smash teenage gangs which have brought fear to the streets of several British cities this year.

### Black Magic Murder Denied

Brighton, Dec. 19. Brighton's Chief Constable said today ofter investigation there was no truth to reports that a baby was sacrificed at a black magic ceremony at Rotting Dean recently.

But the man who made th allegations, Leslie Roberts, witcheraft authority, said "The chief constable's statement nonsense. They can't dismiss i like that.

"I want to know why they have done it, and I am going to the criminal investigation division this afternoon with some additional information."-U.P.I.

### Jamming Lifted

Nicosia, Dec. 19. to Cyprus, which has been ful gangsterism is much the duty - did not prevent another 31) and hope we will see jammed since October, was same. They dress in expensive attack on a constable in Lon- something of that in the next British jamming of the radio was stopped during the visit string ties. of the British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, to Athens last August but was resumed when Britain's "partnership" came into force on

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A mass-roundup of young gangsters and their female | creasing rapidly in Britain durcounterparts has been carried ing the last two or three years out by hundreds of policemen with outbreaks of gang-war combing London streets for fare and criminal attacks stretclues to the killer of their ching from Scotland down to colleague.

Carloads of Teddy Boys and sweatered girls were taken to age of 21 committed 49 per cent Scotland Yard and local police of all crimes in Britain. More stations for questioning in connection with the killing.

The London gangs frequent the northern suburbs of the capital. Weekends are their "high-days" when they set out are disclosed, the percentage is to raid each other's territory- expected to increase considerin much the same style as the ably. gangs of New York They use knuckledusters.

bottles, hammers, bioycle chains, knives, axes and hacksaws in encounters which generally last until police arrive on the scene. Then they flee back to the safety of their concealed hide-

#### Clothes

jackets, drainpipe trousers and This time two Teddy Boy Mail Special.

Their girls wear tight skirts, constable, seeking to disarm sweaters, black stockings and one youth. They surrounded heavy make-up. Frequently him, peat him to the ground

they carry "cut-throat" razors and kicked him as he lay -for protection they tell in- there, quiring police officers. forcements appeared. Notting Hill area and in Nottingham last August. youths, the eldest of whom was

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equipped with only a wooden

London, Dec. 19. British Olympic Swimming Champion Judy Grinham today declined to sign .a seven-year film contract on the grounds that she first wants to see if she likes film work.

She was offered the contract following scenes she has al-ready shot for a film in which she plays the part of a physical training instructress.

Judy said tonight: "Naturally, I was pleased to be offered such a long-term contract, but I am not signing because I want to see if I like film work first. The contract was offered by the associated British Film Cor-

poration,-Reuter.

## May Wants Fighting Batsmen

captain, said today the MCC "will have to have a half of their tour of speration 1,500 miles away. Australia.

He paid tribute to the bowling, fielding, the many good innings so far and the wonderful spirit of the side but hoped that a more positive approach by MCC batsmen would prove the deciding factor in the tests.

He said Trevor Bailey, the Essex and England all-rounde.; would be considered as an open- ullowed to plunge harmlessly ing batsman for the match auto the Atlantic. against South Australia at Adelaide from December 24 to 29.

May did not want to belittle Bailey's test performance at Brisbane, which he regarded as a feat of not want the side to

"Watson is coming back to Even the killing of the form," May said. "I would policemen last weekend — and like him to have a big innings In several other British cities death is the penalty for the before the second (beginning The Athens radio broadcast and towns the pattern of youth- murder of a police officer on at Melbourne on December Edwardian suit, with draped don's West End on Wednesday, match at Adelaide."-China

Adapted From the 11th Century "Chanson De Guillaume"; 13 Noon, Tune Time: 12.15 p.m., Unrisim... Trevor Calendar; 12.30, Three Men On A England Mike - Sam Cooke, Johnny Dennis, ecverni hours in hospital today 20, were gaoled for four years And Rusty Draper; 1, Christmas A. having treatment for a back trips to Europe, stock, whole The Console-Played By Hugh Waudill; 1.13, Weather Report, News Injury, And Special Aunouncements; 1.50, ed By Nick Kendall; 3, "Paul Temple And The Spencer Affair" and that it will not affect his in some quarters is: should this Song Hits Of 1943; 4, Songs Or The cricket.—China Mail Special. go further - should Britain's Prairie; 4.15, Music For Christmas; Prairie; 4.15, Music For Christmas; 4.30, Rhythm Parade; 5, Unit Requests—Presented By Audrey; 6, Birthday Mailbag: 5.02, Melody Magic; 6.30, Meet The Stars—Connie Boswell and Bing Crosby; 7, Time Signal And News; 7.09, Weather Forecast, Announcements And Interlude; 7.15, Fiesta Time; 7.30, Jazz is Where You Find It — Presented By Nick Demuth; 8, Song Time—The Four Aces; 8.30, Voice Of Sport; 9, Hit Parade; 9.30, Music From Maxim's; 10, Hollywood Open House; 19.30, I Remember When — Starring Paul Whiteman; 11, Stop Press; 11.10, Dance Party; 12 Midnight, Close Down.

2 p.m., "The Great Gildersleeve";
2.25, Douglas Fairbanks Presents
"The Patriaren"; 2.50, Horse Recing.
Commentator—John Pearce; 3.15,
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Children's Feature "A Song For
Santa"; 5.15, "Puppets On A Stick"
Presented by Calvin Wong; 5.30,
Children's Film:—Tales Of The
Texas Rangers; 5, Close Down; 7.30,
"Yours With A Song" With Mona
Fong and the Giancarlo Trio; 8,
"Adventures of Ellery Queen"; 5.30,
The Bob Cummings Show; 9, Newsreel; 9.15, "Susio" Starring Ann
Sothern, Episode 29 — "Shrinking
VI"; 9.40, Evening Feature — Paus
Henreid And Elizabeth Scott in
"Stolen Face"; 11, Late Night Final. "Stolen Face"; 11, Late Night Final.

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### Missile Giant Brain Unveiled

New York, Dec. 19.

A 10 million dollars giant electronic brain, unveiled for the first time today, will, with similar computers, form the basis of United States air defence.

The huge machine can Aoordinate radar indings and other data in fractions of a second and launch guided missiles or planes toward enemy ulreralt or missiles approaching the United States. A Bomere nessile was launch-

ed from Cape, Canaveral, Florida, and directed by the here today. Corresponpositive approach dents here were able to watch to batting" for the second on a huge circular screen the It took the Bomaro only four minutes to search out and get within range of a B.17 bomber and then be

diverted at right angles to intercept another, smaller, plane many miles away. Air force officials said either of the planes could have been destroyed by the Bomare, which was for this demonstration . --

#### Largest Ever

Fourteen computer stations, similar to the one here, are being established throughout concentration, but he did this country and the air defences of the United States cun into a struggling frame of be operated from any one of

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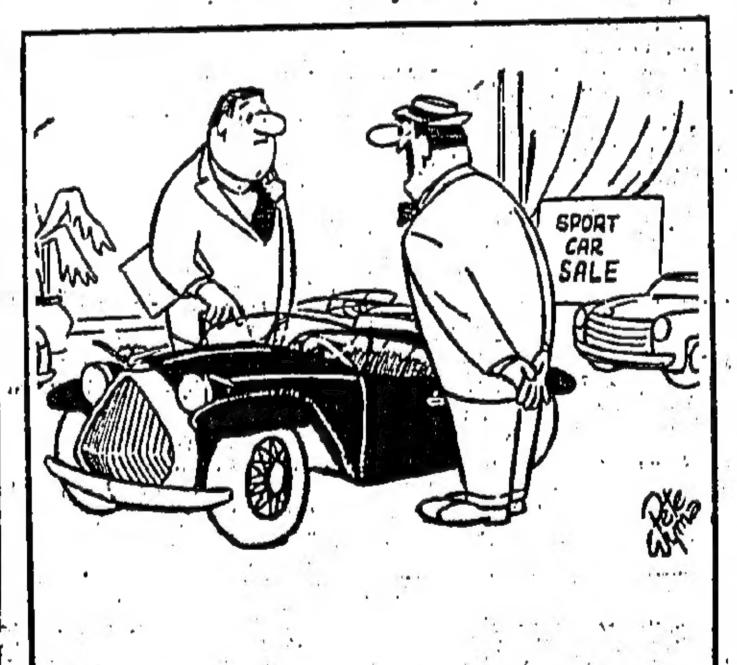
Planes could be guided and their weapons fired automaticalby the computer without human guidance,-Reuter.

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